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A NAUGHTY-CAL PARODY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.
BY WILLIAM ELLIOTT TODD. Oh, the day was cold ! 'twas very cold, The day that he got left,

And his hair was short, yes, very short, When of wife he was bereft. She sailed away for the far, far West On a prairie schooner's deck, And left the partner of her woes With a gum boil in his neck.

Will she ever return? No, she's doing a turn Of single statues now,
And corralling the wealth of the ba-ad, ba-ad men Who lassoo the flerce, flerce cow.

Oh he mourned and mourned for many a day, And he wore his feet quite bare, As he chased the ducks for the rich, rich man

Who go hunting on the square; And his friends—good friends, old friends of yore! They always helped him along By singing a bar at every bar

Of the good old backcap song:
"Did she ever return?" No, she couldn't return, For the fare was much too high. And every race she ran on the track Seemed to wind up in a tie.

Oh, 'twas sad, 'twas sad, 'twas very sad, For his hair has now turned gray And he married a schooner skipper's kid, Who navigates the "bay." He hitched his line to a snubbing post And anchored close to shore. And always takes a reef in his jib When other people snore. Did she ever return? No, she needn't return For he has made a hit, He's starring now in a farce comedy, And calls himself a "legit."

AN ACTOR'S DIARY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY GUIDO GIFFORD (SAMUEL FREEDMAN).

A while ago I was appointed executor of the estate of an actor who had committed suicide. As his effects consisted of a number of pawn tickets, three hats and a suit of clothes, into which had melted a box of grease paints, I was not harassed by litigation with the heirs. But I also found a book which he had used as a diary. It may be of use to explain to his friends the reason of his mysterious suicided and also, by showing the secret feelings of one of prejudice of outsiders against that most prejudiced class-actors. So I appears to ss-actors. So I submit it to you, but I have elimit ated all unimportant events, and simply trans cribed the all controlling theme contained in its pages. Therefore commence with:

September 27 .- Place me as a villain, but I had a romantic adventure to-day! I had saddled Romeo and was deep in the country, when I came across riderless horse, carrying a woman's saddle, run-ning wildly. I headed him off, and he wheeled about, dashing back in the same direction whence he came. There were many cross roads, and he le me into one of these. Our race kept up for some time, when he stopped and stood sniffing the ground. In a few minutes I was bending over the woman he had thrown. Blood flowed from a wound in her temple, and dyed the yellow ground about. I staunched it with my handkerchief, and taking her in my arms, made for a farm house. The hastily summoned doctor shook his head when he examined her. As it was impossible to gain clue to her identity, and removal might have endangered her life, we left her at the farmer's. I hurried back just in time to hear: "Fifteen minutes yet. All for this act get ready."

Sept. 28.—Of course the first thing I did today

was to see the lady. The doctor was not over "Too much loss of blood. Digestion poor. Food gives no nourishment," he said.

Sept. 29.—During the night an idea occurred to me. I had heard of transfusion of human blood. In the morning I imparted it to the doctor. This after-noon he made an incision in my right arm, and did the same to the lady's left. A silver tube connected, and the result was that the lady was some ounces of blood ahead, and I the same amount short, adding

October 1.-Yesterday and today renewed the experiment of the 29th. The lady is improving. To-day she regained consciousness for the first time as the process was going on. She looked at the instru pretend. I bade the doctor good bye, as we go to-morrow on a six weeks' trip to the West. Now, I want to distinctly state that, in all this I have no thought of silly romance. I don't ever expect to see the lady again, and I could not love her if I wished. Her hair is reddish, a thing which I detest; her form is too full; she is too short, and her ghastl face is almost repulsive to me. It will not be hard for me to forget all about her. Maybe, when I return I will ask the doctor who she is. She has a black bordered handkerchief, evidently in mourn ing for whom? Husband, child or relation?

November 21.—Have returned now three days.
Last night a lady in black occupied a box. R—, who is on the stage almost all the time, says she Today, I received a scented billet deux, with a black border: "A lady would esteem a call from you at her house tomorrow afternoon at four. Do not dis appoint her"—it reads. "Her house" is very good, for the address is in a most fashionable quarter. This is the continuation. In spite of myself, it

Nov. 22.-She is very cordial, and her thanks are profuse. The house is very opulent. The walls are frescoed with gold; the furniture is of the French renaissance style. Everything bears trace of wealth and luxury. * * * Her manner was very restrained till the conversation brought from her the question: "Then, as your second ambition is wealth, and your thoughts are not sentimental, you could never love one who is poor?" There was no reason to evade the question, so I replied that she was right. Then her manner became lighter, and I learned that she had married an elderly,

though unusually wealthy gentleman, and this property belonging to him, had, at his death a year before, reverted to her. That night she again

occupied a box. Nov. 30 .- A week has passed. Every day I have een her-"Bessie" I call her now. She must be very wealthy. Her home with its rich furnishing t be worth a good round sum. I have often sat back in the comfortably housed chairs and looked with well fed leisure around the beautiful rooms; felt that I could be very happy as master of that house. Egotistical you may think, but not without reason. No word of love has passed between us, yet I do not think I am mistaken in explaining the glow of her cheek, the warm glance of the eye,

"Dearest, we are to be married soon," she said.
"Yes," said I, "next month,"

"I must tell you something," she said, biting her bloodless lips, and her voice was almost gasping.
"I told you that I was rich. Would you love me if I was poor? But don't answer; for God's sake don't. Dearest, not many years ago I had to suppor my blind father. It was very hard, that tolling day and night. But one day a rich, old man, who knew us in our better days, asked me to be his wife. consented, to get my father a home. We were mar-ried, and then I found that my husband was not rich at all; that he did not own the house that he pretended to, and had simply rented the furnishings, but made a claim of ownership that I would marry "It is the practical deceit with which you played your game (but I did not think then what worthless stakes she played for when I was the stake). It loses for me my confidence, esteem or respect for you. I would be forever suspecting you of treach-ery. I must have time to think this over, for my disappointment in you is too great to be realized all atonce."

She was crouching by the chair, with her head sunk upon her hands, as one awaiting a blow, as I rose to leave. As I opened the door I thought she sobbed and raised herself, and as I closed it and entered the chill air without I thought I heard her call my name twice, adding: "Won't you say goodbye?"

A few moments later I met a friend, who proposed

dead, but must be so to me and so too must die my etter self which was just shaking off its chains of lethargy. I went to her house yesterday. There was a red flag before the door and a van before the curb. "I would like to see Mrs. -," I said, "She has left the city."
"Where?"

"No one knows."

The envelope was black bordered, and it read:

"Dearest (let me call you that this once. I will never again burden you with that name). When you receive this I will about to have embarked for Australia, where I have been engaged by Mr.—, for his Australian engagement. I do this to try to forget you and myself, though I can never do either. If I have deceived you, it was because you were my all on earth. I loved you so, and I was so lonesome! To think that I have only merited your scorn drives the blood you gave me to riot in my veins. Forgive me if you can, despress, for I did it all only to gain your love. Think of me kindly sometimes, will you not try! Good bye, and when you would despise me most only think that It was because I knew myself so unworthy that I resorted to artifice. Good bye. And now I cannot discern whose tears have blot-And now I cannot discern whose tears have blotted that black lined paper the most, hers or mine or who now suffers more, she or I. She has been

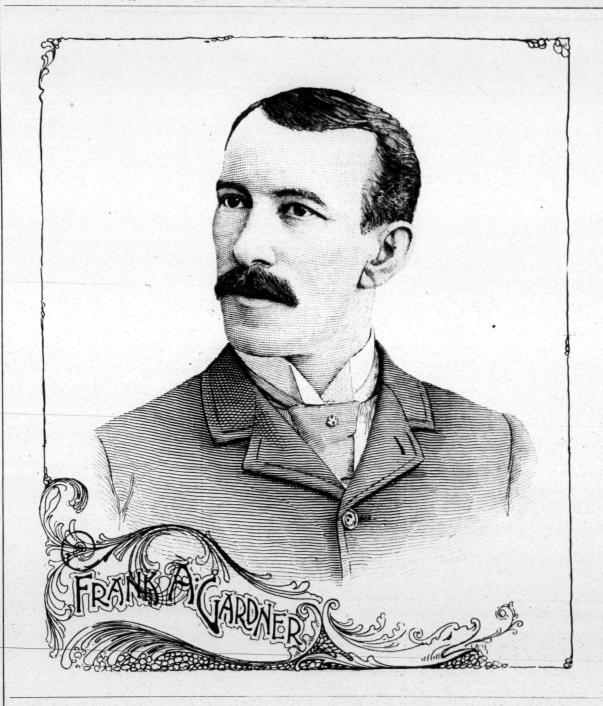
Then I had staggered back to my room. I found

the postman had shoved a letter under the door. The envelope was black bordered, and it read:

driven away from me by my egotism-lost, forever, for I know the man who took her to that far off land, and I know that ere I can reach her she will be beyond my recall; but I have telegraphed and wait-and wait; and in the waiting I feel all the torments of a soul in hell.

FRANK A. GARDNER. Frank A. Gardner, rider, tumbler, double somer-

ault leaper and South American circus proprietor, whose portrait we present this week, was born at Oswego, N. Y., March 30, 1855. When ten years old his family moved to Macomb, Ill. At that time Johnson & O'Connor's Circus were wintering at Macomb, and, in order to help meet the expenses, three or four evening performances were given each week while they were there. Young Gardner was fired with the ambition to become a circus performer. One afternoon the attaches thought they would have some fun with Frank, and invited him to ride one of the horses. He mounted the horse, and before he was fairly scated the long lash of the ring master cracked, and the next moment the horse was plunging around the ring, with Frank clinging to him for dear life. Again and again did the lash reach the horse's flanks, but they could not dislodge the gritty little fellow, very much to their astonishment and admiration. That night the manager called upon Mrs. Gardner, and offered to apprentice Frank to learn the business. After assuring this lady that they would take the best of care of him, and see that his education was not neglected, and each week send her ten dollars in addition to buying all necessary wearing apparel and ring costumes, she consented. Then practicing began in earnest, and by the time the show was ready for the road the young fellow was an expert pad rider. That Winter Johnson & O'Connor dissolved, and James T. Johnson and a Mr. McKenzie organized a new show Johnson and a art mercentage or games a new control of for the following season. The show wintered at Galesburg, fil., and Mr. Gardner determined to appear as a bareback rider. He worked hard that Winter, and when the time for opening in May came, he was billed as principal bareback rider Before the close of that season, however, rival managers induced him, by offering him a larger salary, to leave the show and join the circus conducted by Mr O'Connor, Mr. Johnson's former partner. He rejoined the Johnson Show later in the season, and remained with it until it met with financial disaster at Little Rock, Ark., in the Fall. He then joined the John Robinson Circus, and traveled through Texas. In 1871 he became connected with the Van Amburgh Circus, waich started from Carthage, under the management of Hyatt, Prost & O. J. Ferguson, as principal leaper and tumbler. The sea-son closed at Armenia, N. Y., and he then came to New York and was engaged by Col. Dan Rice, who had the "Paris Pavilion," on the site of B. Lent's Iron building known as "The Hippotheatron." East Fourteenth Street, Shorfly after this "The Paris Pavillon" was transferred to Baltimore. Fred O'Brien was also a mem ber of this company. He was known as the char pion double somersault leaper of the world. His great feat consisted of turning a double somers over ten horses and a pyramid of men placed on the backs of the three centre horses. During the early part of this engagement Mr. Gardner began doing doubles, and in three weeks he was able to dupli cate Mr. O'Brien's feat. This nettied Mr. O'Brien, and he worked harder than usual to retain his posttion of champion. Mr. Gardner was equally as match was proposed, and both went to work to win. At the contest Mr. O'Brien cleared the twelfth horse, while Mr. Gardner went over thirteen horses. This stamped Mr. Gardner tests the title was never wrested from him. That season was closed at New Orleans. The property was then shipped to St. Louis. At this time Cot. Rice was under heavy financial obligations to Dr. Spaulding, and it was arranged that Harry Spaulding, a son of the doctor's, should take the management of the show; that Col. Rice was to re-tain an interest, and that it was to be known as Dan Rice's Show. Mr. Rice was to accompany the and the use of his name. That season (1872) Mr. Gardner resumed his act of bareback riding, including his leaps and a bareback hurdle act. The season closed at Wheeling, W. Va., and Mr. Gardner went to Chicago, where he entered into anoth ing contest with Fred O'Brien. At the trial Mr. Gard ner cleared fourteen horses, while Mr. O'Brien struck the thirteenth horse in a sitting posture, and Mr. Gardner was again declared the champion. Four a Southern trip on the Ohio River. That Winter Mr Gardner joined the Noyes Circus at New Orleans doing his leaps, riding and tumbling. They trav eled through Louisiana and Texas. then joined the Great Eastern Circus, under the management of Andrew & Jacob Haight, at Austin, Tex., for a season of six weeks. Season of 1874 he



the docile, childish manner in which she listens to all I say. No word of love has passed between us beyond this, for I do not love her. For, with all her wealth. I hesitate, for would it be justice to her, when I do not love her? When I know that I would spend her fortune as I have my own. I am not use these fine discriminations, but something in the frankness with which she gives herself to me tells me: "Be careful. Deal honestly with her." I am sure I can never love her. She is to short, too red haired and too docile. I love women of spirit.

December 3.—Bessie and I are engaged. It is the inevitable result. I have never acted so much as lately in playing the part of a lover and swearing vows which I do not mean. Poor little Bess! How I am deceiving you! My heart is too shrivelled to love aught else but gold, and it is that which makes me play the hypocrite to you. When I see how he le soul lies in her love, I sometimes wonder i Adonis was beloved by Venus as greatly. Her love is her life—but yet, yet, sometimes she starts as though awakened from a revery. Sometimes she looks at me fearfully, as though I was tearing something hidden from her heart. Then again she seems on the point of saying something, but trem bles and stops. These are symptoms which I can not understand.

Dec. 5 .- Is there a mystery in her life? The sym toms are augmented, and she appears fearful some times to look in the face. Dec. 6.-I am convinced there is something she

is keeping from me. Today she said: "Do you think that you could still love me if you ever found reason to hate me? But do not misunderstand. have always been true to myself as a woman, and to my husband as a wife." I answered lightly, yet eart was not light. I confess I am beginning to enjoy her company. But the mystery deepens,

Dec. 9.—I have found it out, and have not slept for

twenty-four hours. I broke down in my part last night. They said I was drunk. I was not. It was the mystery that did it all. She knelt by my chai Tuesday evening, when she suddenly raised her face to mine and was very white.

him. But I was as good a wife to him as though he had not deceived me. My father died soon; so did he, and I was left alone. People thought me rich, for he did not undeceive them during h nor I after it. But I was growing poorer every day. I was alone in the world, and feared it. I had heard of women being killed from falling from a horse. I rented one, and *fell*; you understand what I mean. I loved you that day when I saw you letting your life flow into mine, and lived-for the world seemed righter. I wanted you, for I was so heartsick and lonesome. You pronounced our doom when you said ou could only love a rich woman. I was in hope that by a greater attraction you might find something in the Saraller and perhaps love me a little for my own was to gain, if I could, your love, for you are the

Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have taken a suffering woman who confessed so great a love, to their hearts, even if that organ was made of steel. I was the hundredth. I did not. Perhaps t was her humbleness which made me experience a revolution of feeling. I then only saw the deteste red hair (though bowed in meekness), the ghastly complexion (though bespattered with tears), full form (notwithstanding the painful heaving of the bosom). My self conceit at that moment made me see her virtues as through the wrong end of an opera glass. I felt as every man feels when a woman has deceived him, though I did not think that her deceit was flattery to me. It was a quick revolution of feeling, and my words came as quickly

"Then you have taken me for an adventurer? said (I did not think till afterwards what reason she had not to think me one). "Do you think I wou care that much for a woman's wealth if I loved her?" and I snapped my fingers (in my high horse, I forgot that I would have cared a great many more snaps than I then exemplified). "You have tried to use a snare to get me a captive, so that when would learn the truth I would be a captive still Nor is it that which makes me— (and I hesitated a second abbor you." How she shrunk at that word

a drink. It suited me, and I got very drunk. Dec. 10.—And now I have thought it all over. What made my feelings of resentment was, that it

feit as though I had been deceived, tricked and cheated. Deceived, when I was the deceiver. Cheated and tricked !--of what? I had nothing to be cheated of except my own unworthy self, and of the two I was the greater trickster. I pretended a love which I only simulated. She was honest—she confessed her crime. I overlooked my own deceit. she. It was my place now to tell her my deception in pretending to love her when I did not. But what am asking now is: "Is it only a pretence?" How have missed her! She combines all the elements of a mother, sister, wife, mistress. She, like many another, has features which grew dearer the more familiar they become. She is true and simple—honest as the day is long. It was battling with her honesty which gave her that startled look, and robbed her cheek of its rose when she realized how she was deceiving. It is better to love calm nature in a quiet country than wild artifice in a nervous city. So it is better to love a strong, simple, motherly woman, than the golden haired frivolity of a harem scarem A man may lay his life in the guidance of a woman

Dec. 11.-I know now that I love her. I am so miserable without her; I miss her so, I will tell her.
I can picture her now as I tell her: "Dearest, if you had practiced just such deceptions a hundred times and if you were a thousand times a pauper, I would love you—for I love you now." But I will wait till tomorrow. It will make her happiness the greater for her to suffer a little. I am egotistical. Well, it is the dying embers of my old self. She will be the power to make a Phœnix of me, and guide me to a better self.

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joined Van Amburgh's "Red" Show at Cambridge, Ind., doing his leaps, tumbiling, riding and a new hurdle act. Season of 1875 he was with Warner, Springer & Henderson's Circus, joining it at Detroit, Mich. He left this company about the middle of the season, and joined the Burr Robbins Circus at St. Charles, Mo. During 1876 and 1877 Mr. Gardner traveled with W. W. Cole. During the latter season ne entered into a contest with William H. Batcheller, at Wheeling, W. Va., in which both cleared the backs of twenty-three horses, but Mr. Gardner beat Mr. Batcheller a distance of three feet, thereby retaining his title of champion. That Pall he went to Havans, Cuba. The next Spring he appeared at the Madison Square Garden under the management of Parkea, Davis & Dockrill. Here he did a double over five elephants, one camel and three horses, with centre elephant standing on a pedestal three and a half feet high. During the season at Cadiz, O., he turned a double somersault over five elephants five horses and three camela, covering a distance of twenty-nine feet six inches, which was wonched for by Jame. Gardner successively appeared with W. W. Vole and P. T. Barnum. During the latter engagement (1881) he entered another contest, and at Madison Square Garden he did a double somersault over twelve elephants, with five standing on a three and a half foot pedestal, and the centre one on a five foot pedestal, and he cagain carried off the honora. During the Winter of 1881 he was with R. H. Dockrill at Havana, Cuba. where a contest in leaping occurred between him and William Batcheller, which was won by Mr. Gardner. During the next circus to Central America. Summer of 1885 he was with Sells Brothers' Circus. Winter of 1881 he was with a show and went to the Isthmus of Panama Summer of 1885 he was with Sells Brothers' Circus. Winter of 1881 he was with Sells Brothers. That Fall he left New York with the same parties, and took the Circo Gardner to South America. Harry Lamkins died on this trip while at Colon. In 1886 he joined for

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

BY WIRE FROM TRISCO.

N. C. Goodwin Jr and Evans and

Hoey Immensely Successful.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Clipper.]

San Francisco. Sept. S.—"The Nominee" and N. C.
Goodwin Jr. are still appealing to the suffrages of a large constituency at the Baldwin, where they began the second week of the engagement last night.

BUB STREET THEATER.—The Grismer-Davies Co. presented. "Baccon Lights," to a crowded house. This will

the second week of the engagement last night.

BUSH STREET THEATER.—The drismer-Davies Co. presented. "Beacon Lights," to a crowded house. This will be the last week of their successful engagement here "The Turkish Bath" will foliow !!

California — Evans and Hoey have had during the past week a corner in laughs with "A Parlor Match" Roars of laughter will be the rule for this, the last week of their engagement. Beach with "A Parlor Match" Roars of laughter will be the rule for this, the last week of their engagement. Beach with the standard a large audience 4, by not arriving in time for the performance. She was expected to reach here that afternoon from Australia on the steamship Mariposa, but up to eight o'clock the steamer had not been sighted. She arrived morning of 5

Nortss—Sol Smith Russell has made so much of a success in 'Peaceful Valley," Edward E. Kidder's new play, that he has decided to appear in nothing else for several years to come. He presents the new comedy in San Francisco for the first time Sept_21. "Frince Methusalem" was revived at the Tiroli last week. "The English Exarrice Guidel" at Moroccio last week.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

A Number of New Plays Tested-Other Openings.
[Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper.]

week.

Milwatker, Sept. 8.—At the Standard. "Down the Slope" began the regular season sunday. The play made a hit, and turned people away. It had a well filled house last hight. J. K. Emmet commenced a four nights engagement at the Davidson Sunday to good business. There was a fair house last night. The Wilour Opera to opened us eason Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of the season Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of its eason Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of its eason Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of the season Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of the season Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of the season Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of the season Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to gone of the season Sunday with Milbbe's Rurshelm to go gone of the season Sunday with Sunday with Sunday with Sunday with Sunday Su

were each packed to the toof.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 — "Chantaclere" received its
premier at the Coates last hight, and scored a success.
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the curtain. The opera will be routed to the coast.

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Marison Straket Guera. House, "Victor's Van'ervilles open of Hart's Vandevilles had a successful engage ment.

Cashon-Lilian Western closes & and Lax and George open the same date. Hittle Welles, a new liturousist, and the Russian Orchestra compele the programme.

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WHITE TENTS

GEORGE R. Woods, of Union Square, Oswego County, N. Y., met with a frightful accident at the Oswego County Fair grounds Sept. 2, which resulted in his instant death. One of the attractions was a in his instant death. One of the attractions was a balloon ascension and a parachute jump by Prof. J. J. Frisbie. Mr. Woods was one of a number of volunteers engaged in holding the big gas bag on the ground while it was being inflated with hot air. When everything was in readiness and Frof. Frisbie was getting his parachute ready, smoke was seen issuing from the balloon. The cry was started that the balloon was burging and the volunteers all let

when everything was in readiness and Frot. Frishle was getting his parachute ready, smoke was seen issuing from the balloon. The cry was started that the balloon was burning, and the volunteers all let go, except Mr. Woods. In an instant he was whirling in the air, and the horrided spectators saw that he was entangled in the ropes. When about twenty five feet from the earth he partly disengaged himself, and let go. The ropes, however, were around his legs, and he was soon shooting rapidly ayward feet first. He kicked furiously for a minute of two, and then his body shot downward head first. When he was picked up he was dead. About 10,000 persons were on the grounds and winessed the accident. Woods was twenty-two years old. He fell a distance of shoul seventy feet.

About Lek's Great London Shows.—Since last heard from we have had a succession of very unfortunat: accidents, such as breaking of ball rings and top coming down, white Phil Eleanor was doing his stying perch act. He eacaped injury. Two tundays in the dark, though nothing was broken or lost. One of the seat wagons, four men and four horses, tumbled over an embankment fully twenty feet high. Wagon demolished, but horses and men unburt. Business continues satisfactory, and everybody seems sorry the season is nearing its end, although the show will run longer this season than ever before. Mic. Cerita joined at Tannersville, and is doing a splendid barrel, table and globe act. She also does a very clever juggling act. Eggledon, clown, changed positions with Rimgmaster Hewitt one night last week. For the benefit of their friends, it must be said that they missed a treat. The performers and employes were immensely tickled, and joined in the applause with the audience. Our side show is doing a phenomenal business. Everybody is well and contented:

Frank A. Gardner has secured from the President of Venezuela the principal plaza at Carraccas for his entertainment, around which a wall is being built. The Zamora Family and W. C. Rollins have signed.

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NOTES FROM TERTS BROS. SHOWS.—We have had a very successful season so far, showing through the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee. We have had some very disagreeable weather to contend with but have not lost a stand this season. The show consists of fifty-eight head of horses and mules, and forty-two fifty-eight head of horses and mules, and forty-two people. The roster: Four Teets Ross., James Francis, Mile. Francis, Harry McDonald, Master John Alexander, Charles Rodenberg, Mrs. Emma Teets, Charles Nickels, in charge of the band of seven mouthpieces: Wentworty Berry, advance, with three assistants; Wm. Pierson, boss canvasman: Robert McCormae, in charge of stock. News FROM BAUSCHER'S TRAVELING EUROPEAN MUSEUM.—We are now working the first to good business, and have some strong attractions. Our canvas is an SOX40ft, four pole top, with a fine array of paintings. We will remain out until the holidays, working South after September. Billy Kells, the sideshow orator and door talker; joined us at Woodstock, Ill., last week. Company: Al. Baus her, sole proprietor; Billy Kells, ettuerr and door talker; Billy Bauscher, assistant door talker; Prof. McCanville, Diboleo, Mile. Luverne, Mile. Rentz and the following tilusions: Living half lady, aerial suspension, and Galatea. All are well and doing good work. We expect a most prosperous season.

THE ROQUOIS INDIAN MEDICINE Co. report good business through Central New Jersey. Roster: Dr. Wm. Judson, practical phrenologist, lecturer and manager; Wm. B. Angeroth, Mrs. Wm. B. Angeroth, James Crowley, Joe Murray, Master Louie Abbott and six Indians—Chief Deerfoot, Little Brighteyes, Spotted Horse, White Spear, Wabla and Papoose Cella.

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Burns of the visit of Burfalo Bill's Wild West Show at Sheffield. Eng., recently, an accident happened to Eagle Star, one of the Indians. He was about to enter the ring with others when his horse reared and fell on him, breaking his leg. He was removed to the Sheffield Indirmary, where he died Aug. 24. He was an educated Indian, and one of the best behaved and bravest of all those with Col. Cody. He was twenty-five years old, married, and a prisoner of war.

GRO, A. SHREER made a balloon ascension at Peoris, Ill., Aug. 30, and rose about 4,000 feet before cutting his parachute loose. He fell into a lake, and had a desperate time keeping his head above water until rescued by a rowing party.

JULIUS CURLEY, an aeronaut, who ascended from Selby Park, Ill., Aug. 30, fell into a netof wires, and a live electric wire shocked him terribly. His screams attracted a big crowd, and a telephone lineman cut him loose.

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NOTES FROM THE GOLLMER BROS. CIRCUS.—We are in Minnesota, and playing to big business. All are well, and the ghost walks every Sunday. The Edgeson Sisters closed at Clear Lake, Ia., Aug. 22, and the St. Elmo Family of acrobats and gymnasis joined at Forest City, Ia., 24. The show is to go through Wisconsin for seven weeks. Frank Gay, Levanion and the Bensleys play Cort's circuit at the close of the season.

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ED. BILLINGS, of Ringling Bros. Circus, white away on a flying visit, was married Aug. 29, at Louisville, Ky., to Nellie Coleman, a non professional.

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Notes from Sparks & Allen's Circus.—Good business continues, especially the afternoon. Sig. J. D. Nevarro, Mile. Addie, Edith' Sears and Tony White, closed at Bridgeport, W. Va., Aug. 22. Mr. Nevarro starts immediately on the road with his big glassblowers exhibition, playing under canvas during the fair season, and afterwards in halls. Manager Sparks runs biscown sideshow now. The roster: Mile. Alberto (Circassian snake charmer), Sig. Hartzello (magiciau), Seaman (jugzier), and Cha. Sparks. George Gregory is doing some fine work on the bars. He now does the long somer-sault between—the straight jump across the middle bar—and a somersault over the middle bar. Every-body is well and contented.

Roster of Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., No. 17: Dr. Don L. Donaidson, Mrs. Donaidson, Don L. Donaidson Jr., John Masters, Mrs. John Masters, Dr. J. E. Newland, Geo Gregor, Geo. Adams, Olile Walton, manager: Chief Rain in Face, Red Bird and Red Leaf.

Frank A. Gardner has added to his already large contingent Mrs. Helena Stevens and daughter, Neihe Ryland, late of the Jeal Sisters.

Mrs. Wh. Cross, who was the cidest daughter, Neihe Ryland, late of the Jeal Sisters.

Mrs. Wh. Cross, who was the cidest daughter of the late William Sumpson, of the Landing-stage, was recognized throughout the kingdom as being a most as skillful a judge of the creatures which her husband imported as anyone engaged in a similar business.

Notes From W. D. Ament's William Simpson as the stens has been far beyond all expectations, and the show seems to delight the people. A tribe of Tama City Indians will join this week. We are preparing for a long trip South. The people are all well and happy.

Prof. Sterman, of the Downie & Gallagher Circus, will open a museum and theatre at Akron of

lions seized him with one paw and struck him some terrible blows with the other, saying his skull bare, cutting his neck fearfully and wounding him severely about the face.

Towny Light, late lithographer at the Kingston, N. T. Opera House, has accepted a similar position with Irwin Brother's Circa of the Minds of t

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Notes prom Robinson's Pavillon Show.—Business continues excellent through Missouri, and Manager Smith has reaped a bounteous harvest so far. We are to take the M., K. and T. Road out of Hannibai for Texas, where we will put in the Winter. We are to receive a new Soft, top and two 40th middle pieces Sept. 12. The present roster: C. J. Smith, manager; Frank Norris, a avance agent; Sig. Harris, equestrian director; Tom Cummings, Edward Conklin, J. S. Cavanaugh, Manuel Trevina, Louis Garner, Frank Kirk, Master Avery Ferguson, Charles Smith, Frankle Allen, L. E. Sinclair, Prof. T. Cooney, leader of band; Waiter Wilson, leader of orchestra; Chas. Everton, Harry Smith, Chas. Miller, Oscar Lisle, Harry Hawthorne, Ernest Vindel and J. Thomas. Thos. Cummings, gymnast, made his first balloon ascension at Macon, Mo., Aug. 31. It was a success every way. It is estimated that he attained the height of 3,500t, when he detached the parachute and slowly and safely descended to mother earth. His contract calls for three ascensions per week, and he says he is now "in it" as an acrenaut. George Day has charge of the canvas with seven assistants. Everybody is enjoying the best of health, and the ghost appears regularly every Sunday morning.

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Notes from the Hunting Show,—Frank A. Gardner, David Traitel, M. F. Gale, D. C. Humphrys and James Ward were our latest visitors. We have had considerable rain of late. The Anarchist Club, our dressing room organization, recently issued a warning to the straw hat brigade, consequent on the sudden change in the weather. Prof. Wolf and "Jack" Fliz were the first victims, and President Ricardo, D'Holis, Edwards, Long, Williams, Mills, etc., followed in rapid succession. Now there isn't a straw hat around the show. Edwards and Long put their new return act in for the first time Sept. 2. It is a great go. Frank Long is one of the neatest catchers we have ever seen, while the somersaults, pirouteties and returns of Mr. Edwards are wooderful. Wm. Pier (Cyclone) recently took charge of the side show canvas. Prof. Moun has been adding some new features to his dog and pony circus. The Ty Bells put in an hour every day, practicing their new ba'ancing, act. Jean Eari has been on the slok list for a week past, but has not missed a performance. Prof. Griffin's route book for 1891 will be out Oct. 1, and promises to excel any of his former efforts. Frank Berry is our new boss canvasman, with James Bigler (to Jo), assistant. Prof. Theo. Loxanxo, magician, will start his hall show about the latter part of this month. Besides his magical entertainment, he will introduce a tribe of Indians.

PROF. SHERMAN, of the Downie & Gallero Can.

PROF. SHERMAN, of the Downle & Gallagher Cir-cus, will open his Buckeye Museum, Akron, O., Sept. 25. The building is now undergoing a thorough course of painting and decorating, and when com-pleted it will be one of the finest amusement resorts in the State of Ohio.

THE PAWNER INDIAN MEDICINE CO., No. 4, now touring Virginia, is made up as follows: J. Herman, proprietor; Jesse De Silver, James Lawton, Master-Frank, Mrs. Lizzie De Silver and three Caughnawaga Indians. Mr. De Silver went to Philadelphiaist week, and was initiated a brother in the Puilast

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ROSTER OF CHICKESAW INDIAM MEDICINE CO., NO.
7: Sam Monroe, manager; Mr. Bennett, lecturer;
Jas. Stringer, advance agent; W. C. Stapely, doorkeeper; C. Koeser, stage manager; Koeser and
Chapman, F. L. Davis, F. Langan, Birdie Langau,
Leven Bear, Dog Skin, Pienty Man, Snow Bird, War
Eagle Chief, Little Jim and Jack Stacy. Business
has been good. We have been playing different
stands at Chicago for the last four montus, and intend to stav as long as business keeps up.
FRANK M. Johnson, leader and director of band
with Terreil Bros.' Circus, closed with them at
Montgomery City, Mo., on account of sickness, and
went to Danville, Ili. He has recovered, and leaves
there for Memphis, Tenn., to spend the Winter.
Nortss From Rincling was laid up several days with
the same complaint, but is now up and about. Dan
O Brien has just joined and is doing principal leaping.
His high pyramid double over elephants, men and
camels, is a sensation of the show. His wife. Nettle
Carija, does an artistic wire act. Preliminary to the
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for a long trip South. The people are all well and happy.

PROF. SHERMAN, of the Downie & Gallagher Circus, with open a museum and theatre at Akron, 0. The buildings are now being newly painted and decorated.

Notes from Burk's Circus.—The show has been doing a spendid business through North and South Dakota, pleasing the people at every point. Mr. Burk has added materially to the company of late, in securing new people, among them Mons. Savan and wire, trapeze performers; love Palmer, lady tron jaw act, and Anno, wire wasker. We are now very strong, and fully equipped for the balance of the season.

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J. L. Jackson's Pacific Show is reported to be doing a fine business through Pennsylvania. Phil. Apple has joined, and now leads the band. Bobby Mack and F. W. Spear have closed. The Morello Family are still with the show, and doing well. Kelly and Day are making hits in their boxing and wrestling acts. Everybody is in good health and spirits.

THE NEW ZEALAND MEDICINE Co. closed a five weeks' stay at Burlington, Vt., Sept. 5. Patronage is said to have so increased during the visit that the seating capacity had to be twice enlarged, until the tiers ran thirty-two high. Geo. Scoble and wife, J. C. De Lancy and J. S. Lyon are late additions. The company open at Laconia, N. H., Sept. 7, for a three weeks' stay. Manager Mort. Franklin has a new sensation, to be introduced soon.

Norts FROM J. K. Jones' Bio Fair Ground Mr. SELM AND MENAGERIE.—Business is extremely good in Northern Ohio. Roster: J. K. Jones, proprietor: Charles Elmore, manager; Richard Piace, Adil Piace, Sha-Har-A-Shade (Turkish snake charmes) Prof. Adelphia, Dakota Deli; Shes Jai (Zulu warrior), Willie Rose's Punca and Judy, Fantoria (Circassian) Frank Shepard and Ray Ledyard on the door, and Ed. Adams, boss canvasman, and two assistants.

NOTES FROM THE SMITH & FRALAND CIRCUS.—The red letter day of the season was at Red Lake, Indian Reservation, at Red Lake Falls, where we turned people away. We showed at one dollar admittance, being the first circus to visit that part of the country. We drove sixty-eight miles, from Red Lake Falls to Fertile, Minn., where we showed Aug. 17, giving our parade in good time. We stopped for lunch at the small town of Dugdale and only found one man in town, all the rest having gone to the circus. We were attracted by a swarm of flying anis, which nearly drove the people and animals cr.2y. We are all well and happy, and are making our way homeward after a successful season. Como, Egyptian knife thrower, and will rest at Minneapolis this Winter.

Edward De Counsex reports success advertising Bioke Bross, Circus. He has been re-engaged.

Notes from the Walter I. Main Show—Business the past week has been tremendous. Every one is well, happy and contented. We have been up in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, but soon took a straight shoot for the Sunny South. We have visitors daily, and all are saruprised at the healthy growth and large size of the show. It is

Frank Gardner's Circus in South America for next season.

Frank Welch, acrobat, late of the Miller Bros. sprained his ankle very severely last week, while doing principal leaps with T. K. Burk's Circus.

Seiner & Co.'s Circus report good business in the Southwest. Mrs. Seiber has returned to her home at Topeka, Kan Manager Barry has been sick with chills and fever, but is up and around again. Wm. Marshall joined Sept. 4.

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It is REPORTED from Sloux City, Ia. that a man named E. f. Zeigler, representing himself as manager of Deyfe & Burk's Wild West, almost succeeded in duoing several hundred people in that city last week. After securing a goodly sum of admission more, he attempted to decamp, but was arrested and compelled to disgorge his fraudulent gains.

WILLIAM EDWARDS AND FRANK LONG, aerialists, with the Hunting Circus, will join the Gardner Show Oct. It for a tour through South America. John Williams, the Spanish clown and acrobat, will also accompany the Gardner Show.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark, — At Miner's, Agnes Herndon played to good andiences last week, aithough the weather was warm and sultry. "The Bottom of the Sea" was witnessed by a good crowd Sept. 7, and the prospects for the week are good. Due 14, Cora Tainer in "Will She Divorce Him?" The house has had some new scenery painted, which is a valuable addition.

Jacobs'—The opening of Agnes Wallace-Vitta's tour in "The World Against Her" drew a good many people here last week, and everybody was well pleased. The house was filled 7 to see Geo. Monroe in "Annt Bridget's Maby." It stays three nights and is fol owed by N. S. Wood in "The Orphans of New York" 10. Coming 14.

Daniel Sully in "The Millionaire."

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Waldman's — Empty seats were scarce last week, for the pretty girls and rich costumes of the city Chob hit the boys about right, and they came along every night. The Rozers Bros. joined the company here Aug. 31. Manchester's French Foly Co. are with us this week, which means big business. The house was packed at two performances 7. Gus Hill's Novelties come 14.

Grove — Edgaraed Curran, Fanny Elwood, Clara Hastings, Daisy Sands, 7. S. Cartion and M. W Dunn.

Casino.—Dora Popper, Alice Linden, Manie Sherman and Dolly Leons. Newark. - At Miner's, Agnes Herndon

Paterson.—Jacobs' Opera House bookings:

"Fable Roman!" Sept. 7-9. "Aunt Bridgel's Baoy" 1012. "Kidnapoed" 14-16. The World Against Her"—Agnes
Waltace-Villa's—17-9! Edwin Arden presented "Night
and Moraing" to fairly good business Aug. 31-Sept. 2.
Gracie Eumett's new play, "The Pulse of New York,"
drew top-eavy houses 3-5.

PROPLES THEATRE.—The Might Owls Burlesque and
Speciatly Co. is the bill for 7 and week. For week of 14.
Reilly & Wood's Specialty Co. The American Nightingal-Burl-sque Co. drew fairly well Aug. 31 and week.
BJOU THAATRE.—This house was formally opened 3.
As a musee and theatre, by Doris & Co. Business was
fair throughout the week. I yan Evans, the spiritualistic
medium, drew several fair sized audiences Sept. 6.

Trenton.-At Taylor's Opera House, W. J. Gilmore's "Devil's Auction" came Sept. 8, 2, 18 none of the fluest spectacular performances ever given bere. George H. Adams, W. H. Bartnelomew, bouise D. uppeys and Victoria Walters, all prime favorites here, had a great reception. "The Pulse of New York" had a hig matines and a cross hat night, T. (Labor Day), Gracie hig matines and a cross hat night, T. (Labor Day). Gracie had a great reception. "The Pulse of New York" had a big matines and a creath at high, I (Lebor Day). Gracie Emmeth had fully recovered from her Hoboken accident, and played her part admirably. Coming: "Annt Bridget's Bahy" 10, "A Hole in the Ground" 12, "All the Comiorts of Home" 14, "Kajanka" 16. "The Nabobs" 19. Bijou Theatre —Joseph A. Newman's American Nightingales opened, Tor a week to good house the performance was good, the olio including Mctby and Francis, Hurly and Clifford, Billy Hoobs, Litly Weycott, Charles Vogel, Ward and Earl, Parker and Retaidd. Leon Wesley and May West, Alice Alexander and Jennie Mead.

Norss.—George, H. Adams' mother, who was, years ago, Mary Ann Co k, a famous English circus rider, came over from Paterson to see her son in his new part 4. The Adams children Tonina and Lily, and Mrs. G. H. Adams, will Winter at Priladelphia, where the children will go to school and possibly not appear again professionally for a year or two. —Joseph A. Newman will open "A Sensational Boom" at Jersey City shortly.

HODOKEN.—N. S. Wood opened a three days stay at the Hoboken Theatre Sept. 7, with "The Orphan of New York" to fair a tiendance. "Kidnapped" cames 17-19 Agnes Wallace Villa 14-16. "The Runaway Wife" 10-12. Business is fair 16-16. "The Runaway Wife" 10-12. Business is fair 10-16. "The Runaway Wife" Chronkink S Frakarrag. The people week of 7. John E. and Rena Nanders, James Britton Helen Englehatt and Loui-e Bianhard Dixon and Lang, and Florence times. Aorts.—Gracie Emmett is still confined to her room.

Rose Decker wite of Stage Manager Al. Decker. of Cronkrim's, attained her majority 5. She received numerous presents from her professional friends.

Leader W. A. Sanders gave the boys a neat layout 5, the occasion being his birthiasy.... (herry Arnold will fill a two weeks' stay at Shea's, Butfalo, N. Y. Luttle Mabel Honner has been engaged by Manager Bunnell for his juvenile opera company. Manager Cronheim has arranged with Manager McLean. of the Grand, Williamsburg. to play both houses week of 21.... Ed. Chrissie joins Gray & Stephens' Co. Sept. 10.

Jersey City.—Effle Elisier opened her week at the acaiemy sent. 7, in "Hawle Kirte." to an excellent house. "All the Comforts of Home" is. "U and i" closed an immense week 5.

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— Josie Mills opened her tour Sept. 5, at Kingstor, N. Y., to good business. The company is under the nanacement of Chas. H. Haytesd, who has secured "A Brave diri" and "The Governess" for this secured "A felle Gilbert, Manager J. M. Gilbert and the latter's father and mother have gone to Florida, where Manager Gilbert hopes to regain his health.

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— Marie Tempest arrived in this city from Europe Sept. 5. She is to Join the Casino forces, and will open Oct 12 in the new opers. "Der Voglehaendler."

— Mme. Janauschek, supcort-d by a verv capable company in her new play, "The Harrest Moon." opened her season at Atlantic City. N. J., Sept. 5, to a house crowded from pit to dome. The play is reported to be intensely interesting, and was received with great enthusiasm. Mme. Janauschek received a perfectovation, in which her company shared largely.

— The Boston Comed, Co., supporting Edwina Grey, under the management of Price Webber, inaugurated their sixteenth consecutive season at Boothbay Harbor. Me. Aug. Sl. The following is the roster: Wilson T. Bennette, W. H. Bedell, W. R. Noble, J. McMillan, Chas. Bland. Eugene Powers. H. Price Webber, Lottle Carmen, Louise Cilifton. Pearl Ciliton and Litt'e Isabel Ciliton.

— John E. Kellerd sta. et that under no circumstances will he appear in the forthcoming production of "Abraham Lincola," despite all reports to the contrary. Mr. Kellerd has not definitely arranged his plans for this season, but it is assured that he will take part in some important production in this city during the Fail

— Douglas Atherton is to play the leading role in Charles Barnard's new comedy, "Miss Burdock's Lovers."

— Mark Sullivan depice the report of his engagement.

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VARIETY MINSTRELSY

And the property of the proper MANAGER W. S. CLEVELAND'S latest coup is the capture of funny Bob Slavin, whose return to ministrelsy from the vaudevilles has just been effected at St. Louis, to the evaluate the light of his audiences.

Mr. Cleveland, we believe, has an iron clad contract with Mr. Slavin for two years. Reports from both of the Cleveland Consolidated Troupes agree

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PROGTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.—"The Private Secretary" was presented I to large business. "The Witch" with Maris Hubert-Frohman in the title role, came 2, 3 to crowded houses. "The Inside Track," which was due 4, canceled. Maude Granger. in "Inherited," gave two performances Labor Day 7 to large audiences. Ada Gray comes 3, Chas, T. Ellis 9, 10, "Darlington's Widows" 11, 12, "Two Old Cronice" 15, "Evangeline" 19.

Hridgeport.—At Bunnell's, the Liliputians' Vaudeville Co. came Sapt. 7. James O'Neill is due 10, "True Irish Hearts" 12. Col. Milliken's Opera Co. gave a poor performance of "The Chimes." 1, before a small house. "The Christy Ball." 3, had a good house. Efficiently of the Chimes. 1, before a small house. "The Christy Ball." 3, had a good house. Efficiently of the Chimes. "The Private Securetary." 2 & draw fair business. "The Private Securetary." 2 & draw fair business. "The Fivate Securetary." 2 & draw fair business. "The Solicitor" furnished plenty of fun for a good house 5.

WAUNER'S—Opening 7: The Shephards, Caylor and Graff, Belle Sisters and Louise Munch. The Evans will jumps to Rridgeport 10, to appear at the attaches' benefit Caylor and Graff appear at Savin Rock each night, and arrive here at 9.10. in time for Wagner's.

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CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—Notwithstanding the intense heat of the past week, the business at the three local houses was phenomenally good for the early season of the year. As a rule excellent attractions have been offered, and nearly every company has done exceedingly well.

High traction at this house. The Charity Ball, "Sept. 4, 5, played to the largest business of the week, and was the only struction at this house. The regular season does not only it well. The Arsen of the largest business of the week, and was the only struction at this house. The regular season does not offered and nearly every company has done exceedingly well.

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A new concert company, now being formed by Redpath Bureau, will probably receive the name of the Lyceum Co. It is to consist of Inez McCusker. soprano; T. D. Van Osten, clarionet; Annie Coffin, reader; Gertrude Lufkin, plano and cornet, and a

reader; Gertrude Luisin, plants and cornet, and a violinist.

— The members of the New York Lyceum Co. are amusing themselves at the expense of Georgia Cayvan, accusing her of playing the stolen diamond dodge. When a reporter asked her if she had really lost her diamonds, she covered her face with her hands, and said: "Oh, I am sorry that story is out! No, I haven't got any diamonds, and I don't care to have any, but I did lose some jewelry at Denver. My trunk was rifled, and two rings, a lace pin and several other trinklets were stolen. They weren't worth anything, but they were keep-akes from dead riends, and I prized them more than diamonds. No, I did not try to catch the thief. I wanted to keep it quiet."

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— May Lebes, a chorus singer in Kiraify's "El porado" Co., tried to commit suicide at her home, in this city, Sept. 3. She is twenty-six years old, and has had several quarreis recently with her hashand. Mrs. Lebes was found lying on her bed with bottle of laudanum in her hand. She said she had attempted suicide. The police sent her to the New York Hospital. The doctors think she will recover.

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— Wm. A. Brady's "Clemenceau Case" Co. opened its season at Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 3. It was reported that the town authorities would not permit iza to wear her scant attire in the famous studio scene, and consequently there was a large crowd on hand. Manager Brady scented the trouble, and when Emma Bell appeared as the model, she was rigged out in a regulation Asbury Park bathing suit. The audience, composed principally of hotel guests, appreciated the hit.

— Richard Mansfield has engaged Frank Lander, now playing in the "The Black Masque," for the cast of "Nero," at the Garden Theatre.

— The company engaged to support Eva Mountford in her new version of "East Lynne," opening at Miner's People's Theatre, this city, Sept. 14, includes Harold Hartsell, Alexander Kearney, George Reno. James McDuff, Ernest Murray, J. W. Ford, Luzie Fletcher, Annie Ware, Malims. Minnie Parker and Baby Parker, with John M. Hickey as manager and Col. John J. Foster, epresentative.

— Roster of A. M. Miller's "Faust" Co.: Representative, Mark G. Lewis; press agent. L. C. Hunt; Dorothy Morton, Mae Sylvester, Clara Cheeseman, Chas. F. Ward, Claud and Bradiey, Dan Porter, De Mar Sisters, Mrs. Harrington. Daisy Corey, Ethel Paxton. Mae Alden, Clara Stanley, May Southern, Eva Wheeler, Dot Murray, Guesie Lewis, Saile Barnes, Stelle Cleveland, Mabel Duck Helel Barnel and Chas. Stine. The company on Geo. T. Ulmer begins his tour in his new war drama, "The Volanteer," under the personal direction of the veteran manager, J. H. Haverly, at Clicinnati, O. Sept. 14. The supporting company engaged includes Gustayus Levick, Clarace Handyside, Stephen Maley, Adele Belgarde and Cora Van Tassell, with Wm. Lykens in advance.

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— The roster of the National Theatre Co., supporting Isabel Servis, under the management of W. M. Cambbell, is: Charles Francis, Mapirancis, Minnie Tressel, Rose Dickson, May Benden, Laurs Kreyer, Wm. T. Hodson, Eugene La Rue, Charles S. Alnsworth, Thos. Martin, Clyde Tressel, E. F. Kreyer, Charles Innes and F. E. Benden. The company opened their season, Sept. 7, at Union City, Ind.

— The Bison City Quartet are with James B. Mackie's "Grimes' Cellar Door" Co.

— Laura Lorraine has joined Gus Williams' Co., to play the soubrette role in "Keppler's Fortunes."

— Herbert Cawthorn's "Little Nugget" Co. opened their season Aug. 31, at Hilleboro, O. The new scenic effects used in the second act create a sensation. Ed. F. Cogley, formerly The Cliffer Nugget Co. opened their season Aug. 31, at Hilleboro, O. The new scenic effects used in the second act create a sensation. Ed. F. Cogley, formerly The Cliffers or crespondent at Council Hufs. La, is acting as stage manager and playing the part of Jakey Kumfer.

— Frank S. Davidson opened. Storr in "Old Farmer Hopkins," at July Legothwick Elaine St. Omer, Jessie Long, Frank E. McKinh is doing well in white face with the "Birds of a Feather" Co. through Canada.

— Bill Nye's new comedy, "The Cadi," was presented for the first time on any stage Sept. 5, at the Grand Opera House, New Bedford, Mass. The comedy is said to be novel in ideas, and is in the hands of a capable company, including Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Eugene Moore, R. J. Dustan, G. Lionel Bland, J. R. Smi

Breezy Time" Co.

— Ellie F. Seymour, a member of the "Si Perkins" Co., who played at Lynn, Miss Seymour's home, Sept. 2, was the recipient of an elegant bounget. Thompson's "Midlicht Alarm" Co., joining them Sept. 3 at Hawley, Pa.

— Roster of John Crittenden Webb's "After Twenty Years" Co. John Crittenden Webb; "After Twenty Years" Co. John Crittenden Webb, proprietor and manager: Geo. 8. Grey, advance; Tom Jordan, programer; Edwin Wight, stage manager; Allen Hampton, J. G. Seeley, Charles Corris, Earl Atkinson, Harry J. Jackson. Gardner J. Griffen, Harry Stoddard, J. T. Bixby, Clara Olis, Genevieve Lowell and Lillian Florence.

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— Lole Fuller returned to New York Sept. 5, after an basence abroad of nearly two years. She is to star here a 'Quack, M. D.'' under the management of Nath.

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— Lucy Ashton's sister has arrived from England, and
is searching for her. Miss Ashton is said to have failen
heir to a good legacy, and it would very likely be to her
interest to make her whereabouts known.

— Frank McKish made his first appearance in whiteface in this country at Saratoga, N. Y., last week as
Feleg in "Birds of a Feather." He is said to have made
a pronounced hit, and proved an excellent folito Chas.
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Washington.-Rapley's National Theatre opened its season last week with Robert Downing. The public satisfaction was evidenced by a crowded auditorium during the engagement. Manager Rapley has his house supplied in every department with in candescent lighting, and the effect is elegant. Albaugh's Grand Opera House had Bristol's Eques-curriculum for its first attraction to good business. James Reilly in "The Broom Maker." had a big week at Harris' Bilo i. the house being crowded at every per-formance. The house company, headed by El Rio Rey, at Kernan's Lyceum Theatre. did a fair week's business.

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Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House, Week of Aug. 31, Russell's Comedians gave "The City Directory" to good houses. Week of Sept. 7 "A Mid-night Bell."

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Broadway Thrathe opened the season with splendid houses week of Aug. 31, with Chas. Dickson, in "Incog." Week of Sept. 7, "The President."

PEOPLE'S THRATRE. Week of Aug. 31. the stock in "The Corsican Brothers" drew good audiences. Week of Sept. 7, "The Octoroon ELITCH'S GARDENS—Week of Aug. 31 the same people, with a change of bill, as week of 24. The minstrels made arbit. Iry Baldwin made a parachute jump Sept. 6. Week of 7, the same people. MARRATTAN BRACH.—Week of Aug. 31, "Patinitza" was sung to good houses, when the wastber was good. Week of Sept. 7, "Princess Trebizonde," by the Wilbur Opera Co.

CENTRAL THEATRE.—Week of Aug. 31: Coleman and Martin, McCabe's Creole Burlesque Co., eighteen people

VARIETY MINSTRELSY.

HARRY E. THOMPSON does not appear at the Grand Museum, this city, as reported, but is playing at the Atlantic Garden.

RICE'S BANNER MINSTRELS opened their season at

Norwalk, Ct., Aug. 28, to a crowded house. The show is stated to have been a success from the start. When the curtain rose the company were seen attired in rich costumes of harmonious colors, tasty in design, and pleasing to the eye. The ballads rendered by Foy and Sullivan were well received, as was the solo by W. D. Hallowell. The first part was made merry by the comicalities of Bassett, Cole, Brandon and McGowen. The topical song by Ed. Cole, "Did It Ever Occur?" made a hit, receiving several encores. The new finale also took well. Brandon, the forward contortionist, opened the oile, and was well received, as were Sullivan and McGowen in their singing and dancing specialty. Lee, a clever equilibrist on the slack wire, scored a hit, as did Foy, the clever female impersonator, in his specialty. The big clog was artistically put on by Ed. Cole, assisted by Sullivan, McGowen, the Carter Bros. and Bassett, and was well received. Chas. Pierce next pleased in his lightning gun drill, followed by Le Vant on the trapeze, who also made a hit. The afterpiece was put on in a very funny manner, and sent the people home in good humor. The company numbers twenty-three people, a full band, and orchestra. The executive staff: F. H. Rice, manager: C. E. Goddard, business manager, Ed. Cole, stage manager; W. H. Kurke, proprietor and treasurer; H. V. McClellan, programmer; W. A. King, master of transportation; Prof. Morey, leader of orchestra, and Prof. McDanald, leader of band.

BILLY McClaln, recently of Wright's Nashville Students, is preparing to put out a show of his own. THE Crace Family are playing the Empire and Canterbury Halls, London, Eng., nightly with great success. They have signed a contract for tweive weeks in Australia, leaving England Nov. 6.

C. W. Williams? Panislan Folly. Co. opened its season to a packed house at Troy, N. Y., Aug. 31, and played to good business throughout the week. The company is said to be stronger in every part than formerly, and a successful season will no doubt be added to those gone Norwalk, Ct., Aug. 28, to a crowded house. The show is stated to have been a success from the

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J. B. MORRIS, of Morris' Illusions, met with a serious accident to his left knee recently, and is now laid up in consequence.

THE LA REANES have left the Rolling Thunder

THE LA REANES have left the Rolling Thunder—Show and joined Ryder's Big Clover Bitters Co. at Clyde, N. Y., Aug. 20. The roster: Dr. Ryder, manager and proprietor; John Barry, stage manager; the La Reanes, Neilie Barry, Mons. Robinson, Harry Beltmont, Tom Smith, Prof. Eldridge and his three sons, Will Trimble, Dick Norton, Doc. Rorgerson and Willie Lausar. They carry a brass band and orchestra. Bully Farrell, of Sam Jack's Creole Co., writes that he is now abjuring the use of cork in his specialities.

MAURICE LA BELLE, of the La Belle Bros., is scor-

ing a hit at Crystal Beach in his single wire act.

Harry La Belle is doing the Summer resorts on the

Canadian Lakes.

Frank M. Mack, of Clayton and Mack, is slowly

recovering from typhoid fever at Philadelphia. His

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The Mabel. Snow Spectacular Burlesque Co., as organized by W. J. Wells, of the Olympic Theatre, St. Paul, Minn., opened their season at that house Aug. 24, producing "Adam and Eve." The show is said to have made a hit, and played to a good week's business. Many noveities were introduced, and the dreases and the glittering armor of the Amazonian March were ricu and appropriate. The musical gems were also good, and the prospects for the organization are bright with promise. The company: Somers and Boshell, Chas. Orville, Win. and Ida Austin, Alicoate, Baker and Alicoate, Mile. Baretta, Lottie La Rose, Edith Marcita, Grace Sylvano, Edith Elmore, Anna Daily, Jessie Lee, Jennette Tilford, Griffith Sisters, Tille Benson, Helen De Lancy, Elia Leeds and others.

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Notes from Hicks & Sawyer's Minstrels—The members of the Hicks-Sawyer's Minstrels are in the best of spirits. Business is good, and the ghost is walking regularly. Billy Jackson has already lightened his financial ourden by investing in a sparkier to ornament his bosom. Coley Motowan is still creating a sensation in our novelty street parade by his acrobatic vaulting during the Arabian band drill.

HARRY BLANCHARD, the old time minstrel, is living in retirement at Brighton, Mass.

Bob Schuyler has accepted the position of stage manager of Timberman's New Museum at St. Louis. The people at the Wonderland Museum, Fall River, Mass., week of Aug. 31 were: Eugene Ward, Dollte Howe, J. H. W. Byrne, National Trio, Saunders, lightning chalk walker, McGrew and Arnod, the Fowlers, Tom Conroy, Marion Elis and Prof. and Lottle Goffree.

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KITTIE BURKE and her husband, Walter Pimmer, have not algued with G. H. Donaidson's Fair Ground Show. Mr. Plimmer doubles with Joe Clancy, while Miss Burke does a single turn.

MANAGER WATSON, of the Watson Sisters' Co., won the suit brought against him recently by Manager Cronhelm, of Hoboken, N. J., for cancelling his

house. CUSHMAN AND MACK, song and dance performers, have closed a season of fifteen weeks with Bryce & Randall's Pavilion Show, and are at their home,

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Chas. Casad was presented with a valuable diamond ring as a birthday gift from his wife.

MANNIG AND WOLLEY open with the Paris Galety
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Notes from Archie White's Minstrels.—The company inaugurated its season at Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 26, playing to standing room only. The new costumes arrived on time, and there was no delay in anything. The company rehearsed eight days at Indianapolis, and went out in fine shape. It is one of the best equipped shows on the road. We have played to packed houses all along the line. Archie White kept his audience in roats of laughter, and Billy Hall held down his end in great shape. Williard, male soprano, made the hit of his life, and our big song and dance is one of the strong features. Chas. Sherman, in "Silently Sleeping," the Queen City Quartet, Williard and Hail's funny sketch; Ed. Werner's buriesque telle hit hard, as did also John Beers' contortion act, the show concluding with the screaming farce, "Connublai Felicity," with a strong cast. The band make a fine appearance in their new uniforms. Prof. F. C. Voight, leader; Prof. Macks, orchestra, and Jas. N. Long, vocal director. Matt Kusell is in advance, and is a hustler. Manager Roe was lately married to a wealthy lady of Indianapolis.

HARRY HEALY has signed as stage manager of the Rentz-Santley Co.

Arlington.

TERRY FERGUSON is doing well with the May Russell Burlesque Co. The management report splendther forts from the start. The company is well organized, and is under the personal supervision of Geo. Arilington.

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THE NATIONAL TRIO rested at Daisy Cottage, Riverside, R. I., last week, and were not at Kernan's Theatre, Washington, D. C., as stated by a correspondent.

MRS. WM. J. RUSSELL, widow of the comedian, recently received from her only sister, Georgia Devoe (Mrs. Fred Davys), two first class tickets for herself and little one (Mable), from New York City to San Francisco, by rall, and from there to Sydney, N. S. W., Australia. The Davys are now tour ing Australia with a variety and comedy company of their own, and report success.

CHAS. AND JENNIE WEISH opened their season Sept. 7, at E. M. Castine's Odeon Theatre, Baltimore. Guy Bros. 'MINSTRE, Norres.—We opened the twenty-second season at Laconia, N. Y., Sept. 3, to a house packed from top to bottom. The new first part setting, "On Board the Mary Jane," and our parade, are great. We start with twenty-five people, fine printing, etc. We have had a grand time resting this Summer on Lake Winepesaukie.

ROSTER of Grieves' Spectacular Burleasque Co.: John Grieves. Bobby Murray, J. F. Keily, Billy Thomas, J. J. Honfey, Billy Mack, Emma Mauri, Marie Arlington, Sophie Howell, Wim. J. Garrison, Thos. Hale, G. and A. Sewell, Marie Arlington, Emma Marie, Louise Aithea, Lillie Weldon, Maggie Reynolds, Ellia Conklin, Maggie

Nov. 10.

OLLIE C. HALL has not signed with Purdy's Minstrels or any other company. He is at Buffalo, N. Y., writing music. On Oct. 8 Mr. Hall will marry an estimable young lady of Lockport, N. Y.

FANNIE CLIFFORD, late of the Cliffords, and will hereafter be known as Fannie Mors. They are doing an aerial act. They open at the Eden Theatre, New Orleans, Sept. 14, and will be known as the Mora Sisters.

CORA MAX (former wife of John Max), actress,

CORA MAX (former wife of John Max), actress, vocalist and pianist, the past season filling an engagement in the latter capacity at Robinson's Museum and Theatre, New Orleans, I.a., was united in marriage in that city May 14 to William Lewis, son of the late Dr. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis has retired from professional life, and will hereafter be a resident of New Orleans.

THESE people were at the Favorite Concert Hall, Bay City, Mich. last week: Powers and Hanson, W. C. Davis, Mart Keating, Gagnier, Turner and Pringle, Rose Lee, Gussie Lefant, Clara Turner, Kittle Derby and Fred Llewellin, stage manager.

FRANK ADDIS KENT, musical director, goes with Geo. L. Gregory's Pantomime and Speciaty Co., THESE people were at the Gaiety Theatre, Quebec, Can., last week: Prof. Jules Greenbaum, Mile. Emma, Bob Price, Little George, Stark Bros., the De Grays and a specialty company headed by Alice Gateman, the Bros. Thomas, Roberts, Georgie, and Theo. Koninoor.

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Lena Rivers, descriptive and motto vocalist, upon closing a two weeks' engagement at the Theatre Comique, Kansas City, Mo., was presented by the members of the company with a gold headed umberella, a gold neckiece and a cross, set with emeralds and diamonds. Miss Rivers left to open Sept. 5 at the Gem Theatre, Deadwood, S.D., for eight weeks. Goodyrar, Elitch & Schilling's Minstrais, opened their season at Pueblo, Col. It was an auspicious event. From the time of their handsomely costumed parade at noon natil seven in the evening there was a steady demand for seats, and by eight o'clock the house was crowded in every part. The entertainment was one of the finest efforts in the line of minstrelsy that a Pueblo audience has ever listened to. The first part was remarkable for the beauty of the stage settings of slik, satin, plush and bullion, which, with the rich and handsome costumes of the minstrels, made a scene of gorgeous splendor. The overture made a hit, and had to be repeated. The ballads of Brown, Lawton and Girard were sung with much feeling. Symmonds and Hughes sang a comic song, and did an eccentric, dance, which had to be repeated several times. Sr. Garcia, the Mexican musical wonder, was a feature of the first part. E. M. Hall and Chas. W. Goodyear provided the gags. Their songs, "I Wonder if They Are" and "All the Comforts of a Home," had to be repeated. "Lessons in Magle," by Goodyear, thall and Kenyon, was funny. The oilo opened with Chas. Schilling's musical act, which was received with all its oil time favor. Symmonds, Hughes and Rastus, in a plantation sketch and wing dancing, pleased greatly. Chas. Goodyear received a novation, holding the audience fully twenty-five minutes. The Tyooon Quartet followed in a pleasing sketch, after which E. M. Hall, with his banjo, received a warm reception. Even in a programme of such superior ment, the Arabs, Mazuz and Abacco, are entitled to a special notice. "The March of the Musketeers" close Theo. Koninoor.

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"Me and Jack" Co.

JAKE WILLIS, manager of the Standard Theatre,
Portland, Ore., celebrated his birthday Sept. 1.

Mrs. Hi Tom Wards presented her husband with
a handsome pair of diamond cuff buttons at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3. Mrs. Ward will remain at Louisville until the company returns.

HARRINGTON AND BARTLETT left Buffalo, N. Y.,
Sept. 8 to join Healy & Bigelow's Co. at Chicago.

JOHN HARMOND has closed with Pain's "Siege of
Sebastopol" at Detroit, Mich., and has been engaged by Mr. Pain to go to the Toronto, Can., Pair
to produce Pain's new spectacle, "Paris, from Empire to Commune." He will leave Toronto Sept. 8
for Cincinnati, O., to go in advance of Whallen &
Martiel's Show, opening at Cincinnati 20.

THE ÆTNA THEATRE, Salein, Ore., opened for season Sept. 7, with Hamilton & Wyman, proprietors,
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COLTON AND MINCHELL Joined Turner's English Girls at Chicago, Aug. 24.

BRYCE AND EVERKETT have just closed a successful season of twelve weeks at San Francisco, and open Sept. 7 for twelve weeks at Cort's Standard Theatre, Seattle, Wash.

THE BENTLEY BROS. are to take out a specialty company late in September. The people engaged are Barker Bros., Baron, Stahiln and Joyce, the Novelty Trio, Prof. Harry Blankonbaker, Master Ed. Buckner, Mamie Neugent and Lillie Andrews. The company will be under the management of James J. Bentiey with J. L. Thompson in advance.

JAMES F. LAMB, ventriloquist, opens his season at Pittsburg. Sept. 7.

Ar the Mascot Theatre, Missoula, Mon.: Rose Randall, Nevilie and Scanlon, Mamie Milleddge, Laney and Rosa, Reannetts, the Darrows, Emery and Russell, and the regular stock.

CARL SPROSS closes his engagement at Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 10, and, after playing dates for three weeks, joins Dockstader's Minstrels at Pough keepsie, N. Y., Oct. 9.

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Nat. W. Haines emphatically denies the statement of "Or. W. M. D.," printed last week, that his wi'e is ill at the Charitable Hospital, this city. Mrs. Haines is enjoying excellent health, and joins her husband at Chicago in a fortnight or so. Mr. Haines goes with Vernona Jarb

for his no small share in the success. The verdict was unanimous that "The Soudan" had scored with NEW YORK CITY. Last Week's Events in metropoli the New York public, and that it will enjoy a long run san theatricals were productive in a general way of success. The week contained a quintet of import at the Academy. That house, by the way, is still under the management and proprietorship of Glimore & Tompkins, with no change of note in the executive staff, save that Mr. Van Dusen has succeeded Alex. ant new things, and the verdict was in each cas distinctly favorable. Perhaps the most valuable his of the group, however, was that achieved by Comstock as business manager.....The week stands ended 5 were: "Through by Daylight," by J. M. Ward's Co., at the Prople's; "Master and Man," "Niobe" at the Bijou. This quaint farcical play has early duplicated in town the victory it had scored earlier in Boston and Philadelphia. After its initial metropolitan performance, Aug. 31, it drew to the Bijou very large and palpably delighted audiences. Excellently acted in nearly every role, charmingly mounted and replete with clean, crisp humor, at the Windson; Lillian Lewis, in "Credit Lor-raine," at the Columbus; "The Hant of Fate," at the HARLEM THEATRE, and Daniel Sully, in "The Millionaire," at the Grand Opera House "The Still Alarm's" first week at the Fourmounted and replete with clean, crisp humor, "Niobe" seems assured of uncommonly long vogue at Manager Roseoquest's fortunante and popular playhouse..... Roland Reed's first week at the STAR, in "The Club Friend," gave significant indication that Sydney Rosenfeld's new comedy will be of great service to this bright, young player. The houses were large all the week; there was copious laughter and applications of the performance and Mr. Reed TEENTH STREET drew surprisingly big houses The last of the promenade concerts at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre by F. M. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AMPHITHEATRE by F. M. Innes' Band was given night of 6. Annie Louise Tanner and Sig. Martini were grautied by a double recall 5. The latter gentleman, a newcomer, was the substitute for Sig. Del Puente, who failed to appear. He was quietly welcomed, but showe i a remarkably well sustained and powerful voice, which he had always under control. It was also mejodious, and the audience grew absolutely enthusiastic. The bill 6 was an excellent one, with many popular numbers. The soloists were Annie Louise Tanner and Annie L. Wasker, soprano singers; Sig. Clodio, tenor; Sig. Imano, baritone; Miss Weichmann, contraito, and F. N. Innes in trombone selections. Anton Seidi's orchestra and several vocalists appear in new series of concerts beginning 9.....The only the fartes not open were DALY's, the Amberg, the Metropolitan Opena House, Harrigan's and the Harlem Opena House, Variety continued as usual at Tony Pastor's, the applause during the performance, and Mr. Reed himself was greeted with all the signs of admiration and affection that go to prove any star's strength with his public.... The Lyckum Theatree opened its season of 1891-2 on Monday night, Aug. 31, with its usual preliminary star, Edward H. Sothern, in the first American performance of Henry Arthur Jones' four act play, "The Dancing Girl." Many improvements have been made at the Lyceum this Summer. The walls have been covered with a fire-proof material, upon which new decorations, with complete modification of tone and color scheme have been placed. The ornamentation has been elaborated. The wall surfaces underneath the gal lery have been hung with a brocaded stuff in red and gold, the boxes have been relined and hung with tapestries in tones of olive and gold, and bands of arabesques, intricate in detail, have been added to the gallery front. An additional feature is at act drop or curtain. It is of a golden tone, and will be used for the intermissions. Another im-provement is that of the change of the musicians' position, who have hitherto been placed in the dome. They will hereafter occupy a place below the footlights but still out of view. This was the cast of "The Dancing Girl:" Guisebury, E. H. Sothern: Hon. Reginald Slingsby "Fleurette" and "The Black Masque" fared badly, particularly the latter venture, which is now understood to be backed by William Muldoon, who becomes responsible for the salaries of the wrestlers in the company, while the actors are playing for the present on the commonwealth plan. F. R. Glies has retired from the management....."The Khedive" finished its New York career prematurely and disastrously at Niblo's with the performance Friday night, 4. The house was closed 5, and remains in darkness this week. The orchestra struck night of 3 for unpaid salaries, and the chorus and principals followed Morion Selton; Augustus Cheevers, L. Clarke: David Ives, Aug. Cooke; John Christison, Wright Huntington; Mr. Crake, Odell Williams; Goldspink Rowland Buckstone; Charles, Frank Leiden; Capt Leddra, W. H. Pope; Stephen Graunt, H. W. Mont gomery; Herr Poniatouski, Mr. McDonald; Lady Bawtry, Mrs. Kate Pactison-Selten; Lady Brisling ton, Mary Elliott; Sybil Crake, Jenny Dunbar; Dru week. The orchestra struck night of 3 for unpaid salaries, and the chorus and principals followed suit 4. No money was forthcoming, hence the disbandment. Bad business and unfavorable press notices brought about the collapse..... A matinee for the Park Place sufferers had been announced at the Star 3, but it was postpouged without date.... It is about forty years since the public entertainments have been given at CASTLE GANDEN. The old building is again used as a music hall, and on 2 the first of a series of free conjects, was given. silla Ives, Virginia Harned; Faith Ives, Bessie Tyree Mrs. Christison, Mrs. Josephine Laurens; Mrs. Led dra, Mrs. Lauer; Mrs. Graunt, Charlotte Daymer Sister Beatrice, Blanche Weaver; Stephen, Miss Sadie; ladies and gentlemen by Misses Foster, Ewing, Hein, Parry, Kingston, Dodd, Marlowe, Hall Herry, Cotton, Clayton, Rolfe and Messrs. Miller, Crass, Hoppies, Hammersley, Marshall, Dwyer, Cranston, Rose. The play was produced by Fred Williams, with new scenery (designed by W. H. Day painted by H. C. Weed and Reginald Morgan. Mr Sothern, who was cordially greeted by a large and ashionable audience on the opening night, acted with his usual nice discretion and thorough intelli gence. Miss Harned was distinctly successful as Dru silla, and otherwise the cast was evenly good. Mr Jones' play was originally acted at the London Hay prosperous run, with H. Beerbohm-Tree in the role here assumed by Mr. Sothern. While its reception at the Lyceum was generally favorable, it is not like y that the piece will duplicate in this country its as far as the close of the third act, though there is plenty of relief in the humor of several of the situa-tions and the sustained smartness of much of th dialogue. The action of the piece never flags, even constantly on the tiptoe of expectation. It is sound, thoughtful play, that will amply repay study. The author has had the courage of his sentiments, and has dared, as occasion needed, to be boldly cynical, courageously respectable or even pluckliv poetical. His heart only failed him when he came, at the end of the third act, to the killing of the hero. After leading up in a very pow erful and natural way to a tragic climax, he bows to the taste of the public, reforms the hero and lets him live, adding a fourth act in which, with almost comical completeness, every difficulty is smoothed away, and all comes as right as right can be. The Lyceum is still under the wise management of Daniel Frohman, whose assistants are about the same as during last season. The orchestra is under Henry Puerner's baton. Mr. Sothern and "The

German Liliputians, on Friday night, Sept. 4. On that date a preliminary season was inaugurated,

BUSINESS MANAGER PHIL. H. IRVING, of the Agnes BUSINESS MANAGER PHIL. II. IRVING, of the Agnes Herndon Co., is in lown, and on Sepl. 5 was a CLIPER caller. The tour of this clever actress, Mr. Irving reports, bas so far been attended with marked success, and be is confident that the close of the season will find her among the sub-stantial winners. "La Belle Marie," her play, is meeting with high favor, and, since its recent clever revision, it has attracted much critical com-mendation.

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An earnest plea was made by the attorneys on be half of Leah Bernard in the Supreme Court Chambers, Sept. 2. The lady was formerly an operasinger, and is now at Paris. She was married to Joseph Bernard, the wealthy dealer in drugs and oils, about six years ago. The motion before the Court was for almony and counsel fees. Her attorney said his client had been compelled to pawn her jewelry to purchase food, and he had advanced her money himself. Judge O'Brien ordered Mr. Bernard to, pay her \$15 per week pending the determination of the motion.

Maxaogas M. W. Hanley, of Harrigan's Theatre, announces that the opening of the second regular season will occur Monday evening. Sept. 14. The company are now rehearsing. "Reilly and the 400," the past season's success, will be repeated, but only for a few weeks. At the withdrawal of this clever and mirth provoking play, a new local drams by the same author (which, by the way, has not yet been christened), will be substituted, and, no doubt, it will receive the same hearty welcome and generous support as was tendered "Reilly and the 400" for months. New songs by Dave Braham, the popular composer, are promised.

RICHARD MASSFIKLD, who continues in his repertory at the Garden, has announced that T. Russell sullivan's "Nero" will be not be presented until Sept. 21.

AT THE NEW PARK, Rose Coghlan on Sept. 7 entered the last week of her engagement in "Dorothy's Dilemma." Coming alfractions at the Park are Clevefand's Comoidiated Ministreis and Rich & Harris' "Boys and Girls." Both will be warmly welcome.

Dancing Girl" will remain until early in November, Dancing Girl" will remain until early in November, when the stock season will open with A. W. Pinero's "Lady Bountiful."..... The Thalia Thratis, in the Bowery, started on a new era—and one, too, that promises to be very prosperons—with the performance of "The Pupit in Magic," by the clever

rist ""Roys and Girls," Both will be warmly wel-comed.

THE FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE continues "The SUII Alarm" this week. The attendance so far has been quite good. "Aunt Bridget's Baby' comes Sept. 14. Clars Morris and W. J. Scanlan follow. One of the imported gowns belonging to Mrs. William Astor and seized by the Custom House offi-cials because the Parislan dressmaker had under-vained II, was purchased at abetton Sept. 1 by Koster & Blai for \$770. The costume is now worn by Jennie Joyce at their concert hall.

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oil playhouse was likely to meet with substantial favor. The house was crowded, and the
audience was a good looking one. We have already
its architectural form is especially convenient for
affording the best possible views of the stage, and the stage itself is one of the largest and best-in the
country. The Liliputians acted with unusual spirit
and care, and the performance was frequently
punctuated by plaudits and laughter. The present
attraction will remain several weeks, after which
the new stock company, organized by the Rosenfield Bross, will open the require season. At the
Academy of Music the season of 1891.2 opener
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lengthy review at this time. All CLIPTER readers
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THE NEW YORK STAGE.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre [CONTINUED].

The next season opened Sept. 3, 1872, with the following company: Fanny Davenport, Mrs. G. H. Glitbert, Kate Claxton, Rosa Dearham, Clara Morris, Linda Dietz, Mary Cary, Roberta Norwood, Miss Grimths, Fanny Morant, Sara Jewett, Neille Mortimer (Mrs. G. F. De Vere), Mrs. C. Abbott, Chas Fisher, James Lewis, Charles Rockwell, J. F Davens, Frank Chapman, Louis James, W. J. Le Moyne, James G. Peakes, Edmond Pierce, Georgie Langley (Mrs. Charles Furbish), Miss Deane, W. Beekman, Wm. Davidge Sr., Henry Crisp, Owen S. Fawcett, D. Whiting, J. H. Burnett, Mrs. Barnes, George Clarke, B. T. Ringgold, G. H. Griffiths and G. Godfrey. The initial performance was Bronson Howard's comedy, "Diamonds." The cast:

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"Diamonda" was withdrawn 28, for "Road to Ruin," Charles Fisher (last appearance in the character) as Doraton H. Crisp as Harry Doraton, G. Clark as Charles Goldfinch, O. S. Fawcett as Jacob, Mary Cary as Jenny, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert as Widow Warren, Linda Dietz as Sophia. Oct. 30, and matinee Nov. 2, "The Belle's Stratagem," with Louis James as Doricourt, Mr. Davidge as Old Hardy, Geo. Clarke as Fintter, Fanny Davenport as Lettita, Fanny Morant as Mrs. Rockett and Linda Dietz as Lady Frances.

Lady Frances.
"Everybody's Friend" was acted 4 for the first

time in three years. The cast was:
Felix FeatherlyLouis James
Major De Boots James Lewis
Mrs. Swansdowne Fanny Morant
Mrs. De Boots Mrs. G. H. Gilbert
Icebrook B. T. Ringgold Mrs. Featherly. Sara Jewett
On 6-9, for the first times in seventeen years, "The
Inconstant, or Wine Works Wonders." The cast:
Old Mirabel. G. H. Griffiths Lamerce. Georgie Langley
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"The Road to Ruin" 11, "The Belle's Stratagem" 12, 13.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" was revived 19.
The cast:
Sir John Falstaff. Chas. Fisher
Mrs. Ford
Dr. Caius W. J. Le Moyne
Ford Geo. Clarke Hugh Evans W. Davidge
Anne Page Sara Jewett Dame Quickly. Mrs. Gilbert
Mrs. Page Fanny Morant Slender James Lewis
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"The School for Scandal" was acted Dec. 9, 11, 13,
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Charles Surface	
Sir Benjamin Backbite	B. T. Ringgold
Lady Teazle	Fanny Davenport
Mrs. Candour	Fanny Morant
Lady Sneerwell	Nellie Mortimer
Sir Oliver G H. Griffiths Trip	O. S. Fawcett
Joseph Louis James Snake	
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was acted to 19 matinge and a	vening 14 for the

first times on any stage. The cast:

C. D. Abbott. 16, 19, 20, "Married Life;" 17, 18, 21,
"A Bold Stroke for a Husband."
"New Year's Eve, or False Shame," was a comedy in three acts, by Frank Marshall, produced 23, for the first time in this country. The cast:

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Hon. Chas. Ewart J. H. Burnett
Mrs. Howard Mrs. G. H. Gilbert
Lord Chilton Geo. Clarke Phillip Owen S. Fawcett
Capt. Earnest. C. H. Rockwell Magdalen Clara Morris
Col. Howard W. Davidge Constance Fanny Davenport
Frank Percy. B. T. Ringgold Mary Nellie Mortimer
This was Clara Morris' first appearance, after
an absence of several weeks.

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Mr. Daly leased the Worrell Sisters' New York Theatre (Broadway, near Eighth), and opened it as the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Jan. 21, 1873, with "Alixe." "Divorce" was acted for the first time here April 15. Mr. Daly closed his season June 28.

The theatre was rebuilt and opened Dec. 10, 1877,

The Fifth Avenue Hall.

The first entertainment given was by Robert Heller the magician, who closed May 18, 1878. On Nov. 19, several members of the French opera bouffe troupe, which, by reason of bad management, suffered misfortune, gave a concert here. The programme embraced a number of selections, from works of French composers. Zelie Weil, soprano; M. Mialet, barttone; Mile. Cecilia, imitations of singing birds, a duet by Mile. Weil and M. Doria and a violin solo by M. Kapp was a portion of the entertainment. Reopened as

Minnie Cummings' Drawing Room Theatre on Dec. 23. It was but an open hall with a mini ature stage. Minnie Cummings, lessee and man-agress; Leon J. Vincent, stage manager; Edward agress; Leon J. Vincent, stage manager; Edward Molienhauer, nusical director; J. S. Schell, scenic artist; W. H. Gifford stage carpenter. The entertainment was an operatic lark in two escapades, entitled "Manhattan Beach, or Love Among the Breakers," in troducing Mr. Gay, Russell G. Glover; Mr. Truelove, Thomas Bartlemann; Mr. Fatthful, Judian Fransisco; Mrs. Gay, Kate Goodall; Mrs. Faithful, Vernona Jarlean; Mrs. Truelove, Mirs. Earlet and Truelove, Mirs. The protean larce, "In and out of Place," was also given, with Frank Drew as Chol — his first appearance in New York since his Europea tour—Sol Smith Jr. as Enquette and Minnie Cummings as Letty. Louise Beandet and Adelaide Cherrie were in the farce. "M. Jacques" 30, when Frank Drew acted "The Irish Emigrant." The house was then closed by an Injunction. Steele Mackaye was the next manager. He opened it as

The Madison Square Theatre

on April 23, 1879. The rear of the auditorium was raised, a place for the orchestra constructed and the walls tastefully covered with crimson and gold. The opening play was "Aftermath, or Won at Last,"

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This house was reopened June 2 by John Saville and Lee, with an English opera company, in "Pinafore." The cast:

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Josephine...Lillian Bell|Sir Joseph....Digby Bell
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The next place of amusement that occupied this site was the building now (1891) known as The Madison Square Theatre. It is not a large house, as the entire seating capacity is limited to 800. The entire southern wall, which divides the auditorium from the stage, is covered with mahogany ornately carved by hand. It is fashioned like an arch, supported on either side by double columns, which are banded with belts of green bronze richly emboased, and narrow circles of old ivory. The upper third of this arch is occupied by a Moorish balcony having a large central opening, with two smailer ones on either side, all veiled by curtains of rich material. In this balcony the musicians sit. The front of the orchestractic is of mahogany and other rare woods in balcony form, and embellished by carving. The side walls and the ceiling are covered with canvas, upon which are painted designs in oil colors with so much delicacy that not a single positive tone is visible in the entire auditorium. The upper gallery, which runs straight across the auditorium, has only four rows of seats. For the sake of acoustics, all the lines about the balcony and other parts of the house are curved. The balcony is built much farther forward than is usual, with a view of adding to the seating capacity. For a like reason the rows of balcony seats are greatly curved, it being obvious that more seats could be obtained in that way than on straight lines. For the comfort of those in the end seats, the balcony is dropped off at the sides. There are four private boxes. The stage is the most curious feature of the theatre, and was constructed under the management of Nelson Waldron. The main idea, making the acting part of it in the shape of a double elevator, is accredited as the invention of James Steele Mackaye, the manager. The size of the movable portion is 31ft, wide by 20ft, deep, by 25ft, 2in, in

ly altered version of "An Iron Will," entitled "Hazel Kirke." The cast:

Dolly Dutton Gabriel Du Sauld Dunstan Kirke C. W. Couldock Barney O'Flynn Edward Coleman Lord Travers. Eben Plympton Aaron Rodnessens O'Flynn Edward Coleman Lord Travers. Eben Plympton Aaron Rodnessens O'Flynn Dominick Murray Hazen Green Ethe Elisier Idercy Mrs. Thos Wiffeen Clara. Annie Elisier Idercy Mrs. Thos Wiffeen Clara. Annie Elisier Idercy Mrs. Thos Wiffeen Clara Annie Elisier Idercy Mrs. Thos Wiffeen Clara Annie Elisier Idercy Mrs. Thos Wiffeen Clara, And Gilman, Geo Grey Joe. F. Barton Lady Travers. Geelle Rush Thomas. Henry Jones Besides those who appeared in the cast of "Hazel Kirke," the regular company included Rose Coghlan, Ada Gilman, Genevieve Stebbins, Josephine Craig, Frank Weston, B. T. Ringgold and Richard Brennan. The manager was Steele Mackaye, backed by the two Mallory Brothers. Daniel Frohman was business manager; Bernard Mollenhauer, musical director; Hugbson Hawley, scenic artist; Nelson Waldron, stage machinist; Fred P. Barton, prompter; Frank Goodwin, properties. A series of Easter concerts commenced Thursday afternoon, April 1, by members of the Italian opera troupe, including Marie Marimon, Anna De Bolocca, Campanini, Galassi and Emilie Ambre. A. H. Pease was accompanist. The second concert took place S. Emma Thursby, Julia Christin (first appearance in New York), Ch. Friisch, Sig. Angelo Torriani, Sig. Lencioni, Bernhard Mullenhauer, A. H. Pease and Geo, Colby were the artists.

Few people realize that an actor can stand before an andience, and say and do the most laughable things, yet while keeping the people in front of him in a roar of laughter, be himself suffering the most intense pain. Ren Shields, the comedian who plays the negro character in "McGinty's Troubles," had just such an experience at Kalamazoo, Mich., recently. Mr. Shields attempted to assist in the carving of a turkey, and made a drive at the bird with an axe. In the scuffle he threw the axe around in such a way that the sharp edge caught him under the right ear, cutting and tearing it frightfully. Mr. Shields never uttered a moan even, but went on with his "monkey business" as if nothing had happened. After leaving the stage a quantity of cobwebs were found and plastered over the gash. A little burnt cork covered this and he went before the audience and continued his work. A doctor sewed up the cut after the performance, and the andience was none the wiser.

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— H. S. Taylor is booking "Blue Jeans" and the Aronson Opera Co. He says that the business he is now doing is three times as large as when he was on Fourteenth Street. He has added to his list of theatres the Chicago Opera House, Chicago Ill.; the new Opera House, Decorah, Ia., which will be finished in November, and the new Opera House, Winchester, Ky., which will be finished about the same time. He is booking the routes for Louis Aldrich, in "My Partner;" Kate Claxton, Frank Mayo, Fanny Rice, Joseph Haworth, "The Old, Old Story," and is filing time for the Minnie Hauk Opera Co., Helen Barry, "A Mile a Minute" and Harry Lacy. He has rented offices to Harry B. Mahn, manager of "The American Girt;" E. Sturtevant, who does a general theatrical transfer business; Hamell & Knapp, typewriters; A. Y. Pearson, manager of "The Middlight Alarm" and "The Fire Patrol;" be Shetley & Leach, managers for the new "Alone in London;" Leonard Grover, who puts out "The Wolves of New York," and J. H. Haverly.

— Pearl Eytinge is in active rehearsal for the production of "Vivian," a drama in four acts, with its action laid partly in Parls, partly in America. Her company consists of Davenport Bebus, Adelaide Goundre, Ellershe Gilpin, George Hardman, W. J. Cooney, W. L. Denison, William Mulien, Lillian Lopez and Charles Kine. There will be quite a display of dressing in the play. The piece will be produced Sept. 17.

— The Eldin Star Comedy Co. opened its fourth

play of dressing in the play. The piece will be pro-cuced Sept. 17.

— The Elfin Star Comedy Co. opened its fourth season Sept. 3. The roster: Ed. J. Bourne, proprie-tor and manager; Geo. H. Rowe, H. G. St. Clair. Samuel Russell, Frank Moon, H. V. Wentzel, Lon. B. Neat, Derothy Ross, Addie Hubbell, Wayle Miford and Little May Rowe. The route will be through Virginis, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. "Nedjeska," "Blow for Blow," "A Sis-ter's Sacrifice" "Under Two Flags" and "East Lynne" will constitute the repertory.

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— Ulle Akerstrom has selected Gus Bernard as her business manager. She is enjoying herself visit-ing friends at Holyoke, Springfield, Westfield and Nortbampton, Mass. Miss Akerstrom will return to New York about Sept. 10.

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— Gracie Emmett opened her season at the Hoboken, N. J., Theatre, Sept. 1, in her new play by Howard P. Taylor, entitled "The Puise of New York." During the dress rehearsal night of Aug. 30. Miss Emmett injured herself by jumping from a height of twenty two feet, and is now under medical treatment. Amy Lee is filling her place. Credit is due Miss Lee for the way she plays the principal role. She did not receive the part until 11 o'clock P. M., 31, and went on Sept. 1 dead letter perfect. This is remarkably good work for any part, but the difficulty of Miss Lee's task will readily be seen when it is stated that she had to make eight changes in four acts, playing an Irish giri, a German girl, a newsboy, an old apple woman, etc. She will continue in the role until Miss Emmett recovers from the sprained ankle.

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- Notes from Peak's Island, Me.: Bartley McCul-— Notes from Peak's Island, Me., Bardey account of the Pavil-ion Theatre, Aug. 29, as most of his people were ob-liged to leave for rehearsals. The Pollock Sisters, Emima and Evelyn, and Ada Lewis go to Harrigan's Emma and Evelyn, and Ada Lewis go to Harrigan's Theatre, while Loudon McCormack and Mande Miller expect to Join Maude Granger. Chas. B. Hawkins Joins "A Country Circus. T. C. Howard has been acting stage manager for Mr. McCullum ever since he closed his Edward Sullivan Co. He remains on the Island awhile longer, as he has made no arrangements as yet for next season. A specialty company will full out the remainder of the time at the Pavillon which has had a phenomenal season, many nights being uncomfortably crowded..... Greenwood Gardens were, for many years, the favorite resort, but since Manager C. H. Knowlton quarreled with the Casco Bay Line of Steamers, and has had to depend on one boat alone, the Pavillon has steadily increased and the Gardens diminished. The Casco Bay Line of Steamers have offered the owner of the Gardens \$25.000 for the property, and, if they succeed in obtaining it, will build a new theatre and place Mr. McCullum in charge. If not, they will build a new opera house somewhere on the Island, possibly utilizing the spacious Toboggan Rink, which is now under their control. Prof. Chas. Colby was engaged by Mr. Knowlton to give a balloon ascension and parachite drop last week, but accepted an offer from Mr. McCullum, and gave the ascension in front of the Pavilion. It was a thorough success, and Mr. Colby has been re-engaged for Sept. 6. Bessie Taylor arrived from Chicago last week, and will remain several weeks, visiting friends. Ada Monument has a cotage here, and is entertaining her fri.nds.

— The scenery, costumes and properties of Rising's Manhattan Opera Co. were attached at ballas, agement to liquidate all claims and resume the road.

— Mora Williams opened her season in "Fogg's Ferry" Aug, 31 at Sarstoga N. Y., to a large and en-Theatre, while Loudon McCormack and Maude Mil-

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— Earie Remington and W. J. Hines opened their season in "Hearts of New York" at the Lyceum Theatre, Philadelphia, Aug. 31, to a packed house. The dual stars made a pronounced hit, and the supporting company proved exceptionally strong. The performance was voted an immense success.

— John H. Marron, Irish bagpiper, has joined Dan McCarthy's "Cuiskeen Lawn" Co.

— The Opera House at Ceres, N. Y., was destroyed by fire Aug. 30.

— Baby Blanch Lockett, a clever and well known child actress, who has been seriously ill at her home, St. Louis, for several weeks past, is slowly recovering.

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large audience at its opening performance, Aug. 31 at Allentown, Pa.

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—E. S. Willard arrived from England Aug. 31. He will begin his tour at Philadelpina Sept. 14, playing in all the leading etites out to the Pacific coast. He will return to New York about the middle of February, when he will appear at Palmer's Theatre in Joseph Hatton's version of "The Scarlet Letter," and other plays yet to be decided upon. He will end his season in May at Boston.

—Akron, O., is to have a new opera house next season, and it is reported upon good authority that this year will wind up the career of the Academy of Music at that place.

—Miller's Opera House, at Mansfield, O., is being converted into a dance hail, leaving Memertai Opera House the only theatre in that city.

—Laura Lorraine, soubrette, joined Gus Williams' Co. at Chicago Aug. 28.

—Frank Feters has signed with Manager Augustus Piton for W. J. Scanlan's Co.

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— Mada Craigen joined "The Merchant" as leading lady at Detroit, Aug. 31. Geo. W. Pike and C. R. Gilbert are also additions to the company. Beatrice Moreiand has retired.

— R. E. Stevens has returned to this city from the country. He is not as yet engaged for next season.

— Chas. F. Tingay, who was to have sailed for America Aug. 27, has concluded to remainin Europe this season. He contemplates making a provincial tour with "Oh, What a Night!" He went to Europe with Charles Arnold in "Hans, the Boatman." Mr. Arnold will remain in the English Provinces until the pantomime senson opens.

— George H. Adams' eldest boy, Ernest, who has been in very delicate health the past year, has been spending the Summer with his parents at Atlantic City. He is convalescing very slowly, and for that reason Mrs. Adams has declined several offers for her two clever little daughters, Tonina and Lily, for this season. The family will pass the month at Philadelphia. Mr. Adams is now with the "Devil's Auction" as leading comedian.

— The Chipper has received an invitation to be present at the first anniversary supper given by Lovenberg's Galety Orchestra, Sept. 15, at 11 p. M., at Thiloghast's Hall, Two Hundred and Thirty-five Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

— Chas. Murray has joined the Meiville Sisters' Co. to do characters.

— Ettie Morris (Mrs. A. B. Coley) met with a painful accident on getting off a concy island boat Aug. 23. She slipped and fell between the two boats at the landing, and rana rusy nail deep in her ankle. She hopes to be about in a few days.

— Herbert Delia and Josie Rotinson Haywood are with the "Braving the World" Co. The company play West and South.

— Addie Hubbeil and Little May joined the "Nedjeska" Co. last wee

sojourn at Asoury Park, N. J., in the best of health, Miss Elma will make her reappearance on the stage, after several years' retirement, at the Star Theatre, this city, Nov. 3, in "Miss Helyett." This will be Miss Elma's debut in comedy pera, and she is looking forward to a successful season and a duplication of the success she attained as a souhrette while a member of the late Elliott Barnes' companies. es. Roster of Charles Selles' Co.: H. G. Lytton, W

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— James Young Jr., son of the proprietor of The Baltimore Telegram, has been engaged by Charles Frohman for the cast of "Thermidor."

— The East End Hotel, Long Branch, N. J., owned by Minnie Cummings, was destroyed by fire Aug. 31. The hotel was unoccupied at the time of the Bre, which is supposed to have been incendiary. The loss is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

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— Deshon's Comedy Co. opened its season at Saville, O., Sept. 6. "Fun on the Wabash" was the opening piece. The company includes E. M. Vernelo, stage manager: F. G. Grady, business manager: Ina Vernelo, treasurer: L. Whittinger, Don Gracy, H. J. Russell, Mrs. H. J. Russell, Vernle Goldie, Bessie Clair, Gracie Cookand Kilo the Jap.

— S. C. Behenna, manager of Ray L. Royce, writes complainingly of the notel accommodations for professional people at Holland, Mich., stating that the proprietor of the leading hotel refuses to keep rooms for any company even at full rates.

— J. A. Oliver joined the Richard D. Lewis Co. at Paducah, Ky.

— Camille Townsend returned from Europe recently. An entire new wardrobe was purchased, and her scason opens at Wilmington, Del., Sept. 15 in the following repertory: "Satan in Paris," "Frou Frou," "Moltere," "East Lynne" and "David Garrick" Miss Townsend playing the title role in the latter play.

— J. S. Stewart joined the Beebe-Barbour Co. at Lawrence, Kan., July 30, for a tour of the Pacific Coast.

— Gertie Ewing has met with much success since opening her tour. In addition to the specialities introduced by Miss Ewing and L. J. Killam, Little Grace Bunn's pleasing the sudlences with songs, dances and recitations. The company is composed of the following people: Gertie Ewing, Mattie Beauford, Myra Collins, Josephine Ewing, Grace Bunn, Harry Lester, J. T. Williams, Frank, Moutgomery and Geo. M. Burtoank. Prof. Schraag, pianist; Fred Snyder, musical director, and Chas. S. Ruble, manager. Lew E. Gale is doing the advance work.

The following agreement has been entered into by Messrs. Havlin & Hagan, managers of St. Louis, Mo., and the Theatrical Bretherhood, No. 5,132, Federation of Labor, represented by Frank A. Cook and Wm. Aldrich: "It is agreed that none but members of said organization shall be employed at Pope's and Havlin's Theatres. The wages shall be: Carpenter, \$15 per week; property man, \$15 per week; electrician or gas man, \$15 per week; stage hands, \$25c, per week; extra performance for stage hands, \$25c, per week; xtra performance for stage hands, \$25c, per week; extra performance, regardless of time, \$1; work to commence thirty minutes before curtain rises. Incompetence, failure to perform proper duties, or drunkeness, to be considered sufficient cause for discharge. We agree to make this a Union Theatre for season of 1891 and 1892. Signed in duplicate, Havlin & Hagan; committee, Frank A. Cook, Wm. Aldrich; Jas. Demsky, recording secretary." The boycottis still on the Standard Theatre, and the Brotherhood have appointed committees to go around and have the Standard Theatre show bilis taken out of windows.

— Oils Skinner is to add to his repertory this season with Margaret Mather, the part of Filipo, the hunchback musician in "The Violin Maker," a translation of Francols Coppee's "Luthier de Cremone." The part was made known in the original by Coquelin. Miss Mather and her company are rehearsing at the Grand Opera House, this city, preparatory to opening her tour Sept. 14, at Portland, Me. She is to play in New England for three weeks, reaching the Globe Theatre, Boston, Oct. 5.

— Teresa Donovan, niece of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Donovan, has left for her home, Oswego, N. Y., after visiting this city and all the watering places with her aunt, professionally known as Cleo Hernandez.

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— C. A. Boyd has joined "A Pair of Jacks" Co., in place of Charles W. Allison.

— Mamle Barton, a well known singer, and Carry Leonard, of Hall and Leonard, were married Ang.

29. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard go with "Lost in Africa."

— C. B. Jefferson has purchased from H. S. Taylor all the latter's interests in "A Dark Secret," and dissolved the partnership between Jefferson and Taylor. Hereafter "A Dark Secret" will be handled and managed by C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger.

— Harry Crandall goes with Vernona Jarbeau.

— Frank G. Mack is to take out "Our Picnic" this season.

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— Manager T. Henry French has engaged, by cable from London, Rose Seiwick, the premiere danseuse, who plays la Frivolini, in "La Cigale," to dance this part at the Garden Theatre, in the Lillian Russell Opera Comique Co., Oct. 26.

— Rehearsals of "The Volunteer," George T. Ulmer's new war play, are in progress daily. Extensive preparations are being made to make the production an elaborate one. Realistic scenes and thrilling incidents, mingled with good mechanical effects, will be worked through the piece. The play will receive its production at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 14. Fred Hooper, himself a veteran, has gone ahead to make arrangements for the proper reception by the G. A. R., of their comrade, George T. Ulmer. The production will be under the personal direction of J. H. Haverly, while Wm. L. Lykens will manage the tour. The company includes, besides Mr. Ulmer, Gus. Levick, Clarence Handysides, Louis Barrett, Steven Maley, Adele Belgarde, Kate Mayhew, Alice Coleman and Maud Harper. Arrangements are being made to bring the piece to New York during the season for a run.

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— Roster of Ida Van Cortland's Co.: W. A. Butler, Robert Wayne, W. N. Hammett, Albert Tavernier, Frank G. King, Geo. Louden, Robert Spear, Ida Van Cortland. Carrie Wayne, Emma Lathrop, Mollie Hammett, Norah Buckley, Little Ida; Tavernier Bros., proprietors; Fred Felton, business manager; Jos. E. Tavernier, advance, and Geo. Louden, assistant. Rehearsals began at Miss Van Cortland's Cottage Point Coose, Gibraitar Island, Lake Muskoka, where the company assembled Sept. 9, preparatory to opening the season 16.

— During a recent performance of "The Shamrock and the Rose," by the Wheeler Dramatic Co., S. B. Wheeler, the star, made a leap over a set wall, landing upon the head of a too inquisitive stage land. The latter was struck with astonishment and a pair of heavy shoes, but received only trifling injuries. - Roster of Ida Van Cortland's Co.: W. A. Butler,

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— Charies Townsend, the actor-author, is playing leads in the support of S. B. Wheeler.

— There is quite an interesting member of the Agnes Wallace-Villa Co., Our Mabel, whose career is not generally known. She was deserted by her father when a baby, and left to the care of her mother, who was inclined to be wild and dissolute. As soon as the child was old enough the mother took her to a dramatic agency, in New York, and left it in her care. Shortly afterwards the mother died. Little Mabel was then given into the hands of Manager Sam B. Villa, and taken with his company, among whom she soon became a great favorite, and received the best of care. Recently, while playing in New York, a brakeman on one of the L roads claimed the little one, and requested the S. P. C. C. to get the child for him. In the Court the little girl did not recognize the father, refusing to go with him, and the Court gave her into the custody of Mr. Villa.

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Alice King Livingstone has given up her stage aspirations, and will devote her taient to literature and painting.

Al. Lohman relates pleasant stories of his recent trip to Europe. He will be with "Shenandoah" again this season.

Frances Marie Kaulback has signed with W. A. Brady for one of his companies.

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— Mrs. Louise Dickson Berkley will start on a lecture tour Oct. 1, opening in the South.

— Harry Brinsley will play Harry Marsland in "The Private Secretary," having been released from "The Great Metropolis."

— Isabel Annesly has been replaced as Amy Dashington, in "Dashington's Widows," and Clarence Heritage has succeeded Adolphe Lestina as leading man.

ence Heritage has successful to the dramatist, has returned — Arthur Hornblow, the dramatist, has returned m Europe. - Alice Gale will be in Sadie Scanlan's Co. - Heien Bancroft has been engaged for Aug.

Pitou's Stock Co. Little Pony Hernandez will appear in "Our Visitors" Co. — Mrs. Helen Desmond, widow of Aldrich Knight, has received \$5,000 insurance from the Providence

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— Irene Kent made her professional debut at Easton, Pa., with her own company, Sept. 1, under Josh Ogden's management.

— Wesley Warner and Harry Jones were prisoners in Justice Engie's Police Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 1, charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting an oilicer. The two men were among the audience at the Novelty Theatre, and were accompanied by a young woman. Their bolsterous manner caused the audience annoyance, and when requested by Officer Wildewether to be quiet, they assaulted him. This caused excitement among the audience, as the men fought in the centre aisle, and it was some time before they submitted to arrest. Each was fined \$10.

— Billy Casad, business manager of F. L. Mahara's "McGinty's Troubles" Co., writes: "We are now in our fourth week, and up to the present time there has been but one might that the 'S. R. O.'s sign was not out before eight o'clock, in spite of the host oweather the first two weeks, and rain the last two. While on parade at Niles, Mich., we marched to the Woodman's prenie grounds. When we returned to town, the Niles Band escorted us back. While at South Bend, Ind., Manager F. L. Mahara ordered a handsome cart brished in natural wood, in which her ides ahead of the band. We have received our new green satin uniforms. Fred Chiters, Lett Confer and Lola Roiph joined at Kaiamazoo, and the show is as strong as any farce comedy on the road. I have my new doub.e bell euphonium, and have given it a thorough test. It is the best, most perfect and truest instrument I have ever used."

— Olive Grove, supported by the Hunt & Van Etnet Co., reports excellent businessat Jefferson and Boone, la., weeks of Aug. 17 and 24. Oilve Orreita husband of Mrs. W. J. Florence, is in this city in husband of Mrs. W. J. Florence, is in this city in

juveniles.

—Mrs. Littell, whose son, Joseph, was the first husband of Mrs. W. J. Florence, is in this city in dire distress, and worthy the immediate attention of the Actors' Fund. She is said to be old, infirm and without the necessaries of ife. Mrs. Littell is the grandmother of Josephine Shepherd, who was with Frohman's "Wile" (Co. last season.

—J. H. Dobbins has severed his connection with "A Soap Bubble" Co., which he has managed for four seasons.

— Mamie Bauman is on a visit to her sister, Carrie Louis, the soubrette of the Model Comedy Co. George Kendall is paying a visit to his wife, Carrie agent, is doing some excellent work ahead. Harry Elting, business manager of the company, was presented with a silk hat by the management of the of the regular season Harry Elting will retire from the profession. Mr. Elting has been connected with the show business for over sixteen years, and has made many friends both in and out of the profession. Mr. Elting has been connected with the show business for over sixteen years, and has made many friends both in and out of the profession. He will locate at Philadelphis, Pa.

—Ada Deaves Gossman, one of the well known Deaves Sisters and at present a member of "The perior Court of Chicago for divorce against her husband, Thomas W. Gossman, at present stage manager of the Berkeley Lyceum, this city, and formerly incumbent of the same position at the Lyceum Theatre. Mrs. Gossman charges desertion for more than two years, and claims the custody of the only child, a daughter thirteen years old. The couple were married at San Francisco in 1876.

—Prof. W. F. Warren, of Buffalo, has joined the Wheeler Dramatic Co., as leader. The professor's thirty years of experience adds considerably to the musical effects of the company.

—Roster of Waite's Comedy Co., Premium Band and Orrobestra: James R. Waite, W. C. Waite, Ned C. Howson, J. M. Fulton, H. C. Barrett, Juo. Strack fess, C. W. Osgood, Leon Werden, H. M. Warde, Hugo Gebhardt, Geo. A. Parks, C. W. Travis, W. A. Moriarty, Will H. Scott, Albert Clayton, Harry Hatton, Jao. E. Kelly, Fred Dane, David Grove, Cors Nelison, Laura Osborne, Kittle Edwards and Mary Tucker.

—A. S. Woods and John Branagan have purchased Chas. A. Loder's "Hilarity," and will put it on the road this season. An excellent company has been secured, comprising Lew Carroll, W. B. Mack, James Duffy, Diana Sautelie, Al. Stenson, Clara Murtin, Billy Davis, Emily Husted and Billy Emerson.

—Roster of Frank Tucker's

matic successes, and tours are agent, and fillinois.

— Rehearsal for "Carmen Up To Date," in which Corinne is the star, began at Horticultural Hall Philadelphia, Sept. 1.

— Geo. Summers has been engaged to play Peter Lane and manage the stage with Stevenson's Enoch Andrew Oo.

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— Mr. and Mrs. Seward (Frederic and Minnie), who have been passing their Summer at Jamestown, N. Y., and Chautauqua Lake, have begun rehearsals with their company, preparatory to opening the season at Corry, Fa., Sept. 16.

— Roster of the Kendail Opera Comique and Burlesque Co.: Bernard Dyllyn, W. S. Daboil, Harry Lester, Chas. Fostelle, Delmanning Brothers, Harry Dickerson, Wm. Percy, Paul Borovik, Chas. Cameron, Otto Kraft, Robt. Chartrand, Clinton Maynard, Maurice Whish, E. R. Kellogg, Chas. Knight, George La Rue, Edward Apgar, Milton Hall, Russell King, Mark Morton, Frank Estill, Harry Warfield, Harry Morgan, Mell Dyer, Wm. Wilson, Maud Dixon, Fannie Daboll, Helen Valto, Emmie Gordon, Fannie Da Costa, Franc Madigan, Nelle Hesse, Louise Hasting, Fannie Walsh, Belle Tilton, Lulu Manning, Lilly Cooley, Cora Relyea, Minnie Murray, Georgie Rush, Minnie Florence, Elia Young, Marie Huntington, Lizzie Connors, Edith Ford, Lydia Snyder, Eva Walson, Kate Armstroug, Ida Lane, Nettie Carpenter, W. Robinson, musical director; H. G. Edgerton, treasurer and assistant manager; Frank Hayden, stage manager, and L. J. Tullock, advance representative.

— J. W. Holland, property master at Pain's "Siege of Paris" at Manhattan Beach, closed Sept. 5 to join faris" at Manhattan Beach, closed Sept. 5 to join faris" at Manhattan Beach, closed Sept. 5 to join faris" at Manhattan Beach, closed Sept. 5 to join

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— "The Burglar" Co., No. 1, commenced its third tour at Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (Labor Day) at the leland Opera House. The company: A. S. Lipman, William Lee, Frank Allen, Chas. Lothian, Robi. Irving, Helen Ottolengul, Cordie Davega, Margaret Frankin and Little Irene Frankin, with T. W. Diskins manager, and Jos. Barrett, advance representative.

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— Georgie Dean Spaulding and T. H. Kent closed an engagement at St. John, N. B., Sept. 2, playing Saturday afternoon and evening at St. Andrew's Rink at popular prices.

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— Roster of the Ovide Musin Concert Co.: Ovide Musin, Annie Louise Tanner, Inez Parmater, Emil Senger, Roger Dupuy, Edward Scharf, Fabus Feraud (treasurer) and R. E. Johnston (manager). This will be Mr. Musin's sixth American tour, opening at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Oct. 21, and continuing until May through the Unites States and Mexico. On May 5 the company will sail from San Francisco for Australia. Mr. Musin and his company arrive from Europe Oct. 12.

— Garland Gaden is not with Thos. W. Keene, but has been with Owen Ferree's "Uncle Issac" Co., supporting Max Fehrmann, since the opening of the season.

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— Adah Sterling, of Chicago has joined Manager Shaw's new "Muggs' Landing" Co. Miss Sterling has the reputation of being the finest contration singer in the Wes!. Phil. W. Peters, now playing "The Old Soldier" with great success in Manager Shaw's Co., will probably be starred next season by Mr. Shaw, in a new piece which he is having written expressly for him.

— Geo. K. Robinson is said to be making a hit as the tramp in "An American Boy." The piece is a big go, and Dan Watson, the author, and Geo. W. Heath, the manager, are elated at its success.

— Edwards & Brown's Comedy Co. opened their season Sept. 7, at Rensellear, Ind. The roster: Brown and Harrison, Slackey, Baum and Hickey, Eddie Edwards, Lillian Stone, Little Bessie. Clarence Fry, leader of orchestra; Ed. Powers, leader of brass band, and Wm. H. Dumont, manager. They carry eighteen people in all.

— J. J. Shea, leader of orchestra, last season with Rentirow's "Below Zero" Co., is now the proprietor of the Wilson House, Marshalltown, Ia. The Wilson House is the headquarters of professionals visiting Marshalltown.

— E. M. Kimball has signed with "Ole Olson" Co., No. 2, to play Dr. Shingle. The company opened at Winona, Minn.

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Wine — H. Woodside has been engaged by Manager Gleason, of "The Mountain Princess" Co., to play eccentric comedy roles. Mr. Woodside is at present at his home, Philadelphia, where he will remain until Oct. 4.

at his home, Finadespais, which will be sea." Co., and Lou Gengenbach, of the Duff Opera Co., were married at Baitimore, Md., Sept. 3.

— John D. Lane is now at work on a new melodrama, which he expects to produce at Christmas-He has returned East from a tour of the Pacific Coast.

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— A new opera house will be dedicated at Aurora,

— Nov. 10.

— Sadie Scanlan will begin her tour Sept. 14.

It has been booked solid for thirty-eight weeks.

Miss Scanlan appears in "Elly." Jos. Dillon, her
business manager, has arranged an eight weeks'
engagement in England, opening June 6 next, at
Liverpool.

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— Ralph A. Ward reports good business for Thos. E. Shea's Co.

— Roster of "An Irishman's Luck" Co.: L. Raub, proprietor; Will H. Powers, manager; Jos. N. Little, proprietor; Will H. Powers, mills, musical director; deorgie Livingston, Ora Mullelly, Mattle Lockett, Ella Wainright, Blanch Carlisle, Barney Mullelly, stage manager; Jos. H. Dougherty, Mart Reagan, G. L. Mack, Chas. Douglass, Wm. Burke and Frank Itlchards.

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— Charles Fleming, son of May Agnes Fleming, the novelist, and a graduate of the Lawrence School of Acting, has been engaged by the International Amusement Co. to play character parts.

— "Lincoln," the new play to be under the direction of Messrs. Randall, Dickson, McKee Rankin and Archie Gordon, has been experiencing considerable trouble. Many changes were made in the cast after the first rehearsal. Alex. Kearney, who got released by Chas. Frohman to accept the role of John Wilkes Booth, was not satisfactory to the management after the first or second rehearsal, and he was let go. Then Nestor Lennon was next secured, but, after one on-two rehearsals, he too, departed. At the last rehearsal Myron Letingwell was engaged for the role. The company were have started Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2. They were all assembled at the Erie ferry on time; but they did not leave until the following day. It is said there was some difficulty about raising the money for the railroad farcs.

— Marion Manola has been engaged for "The Tar and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar." She opens with the company and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar." She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at and the Tartar. She opens with the company at the company at the company at

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— A new concert company, now being formed by Redpath Bureau, will probably receive the name of the Lyceum Co. It is to consist of Inez McCusker, soprano; T. D. Van Osten, clarionet; Annie Coffin, reader; Gertrude Lufkin, plano and cornet, and a

reader; Gertrade Idusin, pissio and Colhee, and a violinist.

— The members of the New York Lyceum Co. are amusing themselves at the expense of Georgia Cayvan, accusing her of playing the stolen diamond dodge. When a reporter asked her if she had really lost her diamonds, she covered her face with her hands, and said: "Oh, I am sorry that story is out! No, I haven't got any diamonds, and I don't care to have any, but I did lose some jewelry at Denver. My trunk was rified, and two rings, a lace pin and several other trinklets were stolen. They weren't worth anything, but they were keepsakes from dead riends, and I prized them more than diamonds. No, I did not try to catch the thief. I wanted to keep it quilet."

eep it quiet."

— May Lebes, a chorus singer in Kiralfy's "El Jorado" Co., tried to commit suicide at her home, in this city, Sept. 3. She is twenty-six years old, and has had several quarrels recently with her hushand. Mrs. Lebes was found lying on her bed with bottle of landanum in her hand. She said she adatempted suicide. The police sent her to the kew York Hospital. The doctors think she will recover.

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Iza to wear her scant attire in the famous studio scene, and consequently there was a large crowd on hand. Manager Brady scented the trouble, and when Emma Bell appeared as the model, she was rigged out in a regulation Asbury Park bathing suit. The audience, composed principally of hotel guests, appreciated the hit.

— Richard Mansfield has engaged Frank Lander, so we playing in the "The Black Masque," for the cast of "Nero," at the Garden Theatre.

— The company engaged to support Eva Mountford in her new version of "East Lynne," opening at Miner's People's Theatre, this city, Sept. 14, includes Harold Hartsell, Alexander Kearney, George Reno, James McDuff, Ernest Murray, J. W. Ford, Lizzie Fletcher, Annie Ware, Malima. Minne Parker and Baby Parker, with John M. Hickey as manager and Col. John J. Foster, representative.

John M. Hickey as manager and Coi John J. Poster, repeated the property of the

veteran manager, J. H. Haverly, at Cincinnati, O., Sept. 14. The supporting company engaged includes Gustavus Levick, Ciarence Handyside, Stephen Maley, Adele Belgarde and Cora Van Tassell, with Wm. Lykens in advance.

In advance and cora Van Tassell, with Wm. Lykens in advance and not not not personage, made her professional debut at Boonton, N. J., Sept. 1, in a new play, entitled "All a Mistake," She was failure. The company stranded at Shamokin, Pa., 5. Chas. R. Gardiner was the manager. Mr. Gardiner's "Asleep and Awake" Co. also stranded, 4, at Pottstown, Pa., after a "tour" of one week's duration. Both companies are said to have been short of funds from the start.

—The roster of the National Theatre Co., supporting laabel Servia, under the management of W. M. Cambbell, is: Charles Francis, May Francis, Minine Tressel, Rose Dickson, May Benden, Laurs Krayer, Wm. T. Hodson, Eugene La Rue, Charles S. Alnsworth, Thos. Martin, Clyde Tressel, E. F. Kreyer, Charles Innes and F. E. Benden. The company opened their season, Sept. 7, at Union City, Ind.

—The Fields Door" Co.

—Laura Lorraine has joined Gus Williams' Co., to play the soubrette role in "Keppler's Fortunes."

—Herbert Cawthorn's "Little Nugget" Co., opened their season Aug. 31, at Hillsboro, O. The new scenic effects used in the second act create a sensation. Ed. F. Cogley, formerly THE CLIPPER'S correspondent at Council Biuffs. 1a, is acting as stage manager and playing the part of Jakey Kumffer.

—Frank S. Davidson opened his tour in "Old Farmer Hopkins," at Cuyohago Falls, O., Sept. 3. The company includes Alice Southwick, Elaine St. Omer, Jessie Long, Frank E. McNish is doing well in white face with the "Birds of a Festher" Co. through Canada.

—Bill Nye's new comedy, "the Cad," was the Grand Or the Birst, New Berloy, H. Mas. The comedy is said to be novel in Ideas, and is in the hands of a capable company, including Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Eugene Moore, R. J. Dustann, G. Lionel Bland, J. R. Smith, Jay Wilson, Minnie Dupree, Litzie Hudson Collier, R

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ce.—Loie Fuller returned to New York Sept. 5, after an sence abroad of nearly two years. She is to star here 'Quack, M. D.'' under the management of Nath.

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Rothury Ashton's sister has arrived from England, and
is searching for her. Miss Ashton is said to have failen
heir to a good legacy, and it would very likely be to her
interest to make her whereabouts known.

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a pronounced hit, and proved an excellent foil to Chas.

Bower and Barney McDonough

William J. Florence arrived from Europe Sept. 5.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—Rapley's National Theatre opened its season last week with Robert Downing. The public satisfaction was evidenced by a crowded audi-torium during the engagement. Manager Rapley has his house supplied in every department with candescent lighting, and the effect is elegant. Albaugh's Grand Opera House had Bristol's Eque-curriculum for its first attraction to good business. James Reilly in "The Broom Maker." had a big week at Harris' Bijo 1, the house being crowded at every per-

James Reilly in "The Broom Maker," had a big week at Harris' Bijo , the house being crowded at every performance. The house company, headed by El Rio Rey, at Kernan's Lyceum Theatre did a fair week's business, but the Spanish dancing of the Senorita was far below the average. The specialties, however, of Lottie Gilson, Oulaguaga, Adonis Four, the Julians, Natural Trio, Salambus, Lord and Rowe, Fred Roberts, Theo, Gilsonand Watson, and the Carroliton Bros. were excellent. Rapley's National, Theatres, Primrose & West's. Minstrels Rept., 7-12. Herrmann 14-19.

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Notes, —The china wedding of John A. Ellinger, chief usher of Kernan's Lyceum Theatre, last week, was a brilliant afair. The friends of that gentleman and his wife turned out in force and fairly overwhelmed them with valuable articles of china tableware and bric a brac. ... John T. Warde, one of the brightest of Washington correspondents, was the much surprised recipient of a very handsome diamond, ruby and opal scarfpin last week, at the hands of Robert Downing, as a testimonial of that gentleman's appreciation of lavors shown. ... W. K. Tubman, formerly business manager of the Globe Theatre, this city, has been engaged by Manager Kernan as principal doorkeeper of the Baltimore Anditorium, which opens its season next weelk.

COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House, week of Aug. 31, Russell's Comedians gave "The City Directory" to good houses. Week of Sept. 7 "A Mid-night Bell."

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BROADWAY THRATRE opened the season with splendid houses week of Aug. 31, with Chas. Dickson, in "Incog."

Week of Sept. 7. "The President".

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ELITCH'S GARDENS, "Week of Aug. 31 the same people, with a change of bill, as week of 24. The minstrels made a hit. Ivy Baliwin made a parachute jump Sept. 6. Week of Sept. 7, "Princess Trebizonde," by the Wilbur in Carlot, "Princess Trebizonde," by the Wilbur in Opera Co.

CENTRAL THRATRE.—Week of Aug. 31: Coleman and Martin, McCabe's Creole Burlesque Co., eighteen people

Tueblo.—At the Grand Opera House, Goodyear, Elitch & Schilling had a fair bouse Aug. 31......

The De Remer Opera House continues dark...... At the Hanilus' Standard the Prices and Blanche Lee were new Aug. 31. Exa Williams, Lillie Baron. Ned Thatcher, Rose Mitchell and Tracey Meeker are retained. Jas. Lee Clair and Frank Chilcott manage the stage...... At the Guello Opera House Jack Reid and Jas. Emerson were had overs: Carl Reiter, Dollie Faxton, Emma Barrett and Lovers: Carl Reiter, Dollie Faxton, Emma Barrett and Linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden, and the garden and Semma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch, seed and Jas. Emma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch, seed and Jas. Emma linch's Garden, Denver. At present the only garden and Semma linch, the strong man...... Meeder and Farex have Joined Mr. Laschaller, formerly of Laschaller and Wurtz, and they will do a triple aerial act.

VARIETY MINSTRELSY

HARRY E. THOMPSON does not appear at the Grand Museum, this city, as reported, but is playing at the Atlantic Garden.

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Rice's Banner Minsterls opened their season at Norwalk, Ct., Aug. 28, to a crowded house. The show is stated to have been a success from the start. When the curtain rose the company were seen attired in rich costumes of harmonious colors, tasty in design, and pleasing to the eye. The balads rendered by Foy and Sullivan were well received, as was the solo by W. D. Hallowell. The first part was made merry by the comicalities of Bassett, Cole, Brandon and McGowen. The topical song by Ed. Cole, "Did it Ever Occur?" made a hit, receiving several encores. The new finale also took well. Brandon, the forward contortionist, opened the oilo, and was well received, as were Sullivan and McGowen in their singing and dancing specialty. Lee, a clever equilibrist on the slack wire, scored a hit, as did Foy, the clever female impersonator, in his specialty. The big clog was artistically put on by Ed. Cole, assisted by Sullivan, McGowen, the Carter Bros. and Bassett, and was well received. Chas. Pierce next pleased in his lightning gun drill, followed by Le Vant on the trapeze, who also made a hit. The afterpiece was put on in a very fumny manner, and sent the people home in good humor. The company numbers twenty-three people, a full band and orchestra. The executive staff: F. H. Rice, manager: C. E. Goddard, business manager, Ed. Cole, stage manager; W. H. Kirke, proprietor and treasurer; H. V. McClellan, programmer; W. A. King, master oftransportation; Prof. Morey, leader of orchestra, and Prof. McDonaid, leader of band.

BILLY MCCLAIN, recently of Wright's Nashville Students, is preparing to put out a show of his own. The Crace Farmer and a contract for tweive weeks in Australia, leaving England Nov. 6.

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success. They have signed a contract for twelve weeks in Australia, leaving England Nov. 6.
C. W. WILLIAMS' PARISIAN FOLLY Co. opened its season to a packed house at Troy, N. Y., Aug. 31, and played to good business throughout the week. The company is said to be stronger in every part than formerly, and a successful season will no doubt be added to those gone before.

BILLY COOK AND FRANKIE BROWN do not go with Henderson Smith's Creole Co. They will play dates this season.

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THE LA REANES have left the Rolling Thunder Show and joined Ryder's Big Clover Bitters Co. at Clyde, N. Y., Aug. 20. The roster: Dr. Ryder, manager and proprietor; John Barry, stage manager; the La Reanes, Nellie Barry, Mons. Robinson, Harry Beltmont, Tom Smith, Prof. Eldridge and his three sons, Will Trimble, blck Norton, Doc. Rorgerson and Willie Lausar. They carry a brass band and orchestra. Business is reported to be good.

BILLY FARRELL, of Sam Jack's Creole Co., writes that he is now abjuring the use of cork in his specialites.

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MAUNICE LA BELLE, of the La Belle Bros., is scoring a hit at Crystal Beach in his single wire act. Harry La Belle is doing the Summer resorts on the Canadian Lakes.

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FRANK M. MACK, of Clayton and Mack, is slowly recovering from typhoid fever at Philadelphia. His brother is giving him the best of care and attention. His illness has caused the cancelling of several weeks' time.

THE MABEL SNOW SPECTACULAR BURLESQUE Co., as organized by W. J. Wells, of the Olympic Theatre, St. Paul, Minn., opened their season at that house Aug. 24, producing "Adam and Eve." The show is said to have made a hit, and played to a good week's business. Many noveities were introduced, and the dresses and the glittering armor of the Amazonian March were ricu and appropriate. The

week's dusiness. Many noveities were introduced, and the dreases and the glittering armor of the Amazonian March were ricu and appropriate. The musical gems were also good, and the prospects for the organization are bright with promise. The company: Somers and Boshell, Chas. Orville, Wim. and ida Austin, Alicoate, Baker and Alicoate, Mile. Baretta, Lottle La Rose, Edith Marcua, Grace Sylvano, Edith Elmore, Anna Daily, Jessie Lee, Jenette Thiford, Griffith Sisters, Tillie Benson, Helen De Lancy, Elia Leeds and others.

Notes from Hicks & Sawyer's Minstrels are in the best of spirits. Business is good, and the ghost is walking regularly. Billy Jackson has aiready lightened his financial burden by investing in a sparkler to ornament his bosom. Coley Mctowan is still creating a sensation in our novelty street parade by his acrobatic vaniting during the Arabian band drill.

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BOB SCHUYLER has accepted the position of stage manager of Timberman's New Museum at St. Louis.

The people at the Wonderland Museum, Fall River, Mass., week of Aug. 31 were: Eugene Ward, Dollie Howe, J. H. W. Byrne, National Trio, Saunders, lightning chalk wasker, McGrew and Arnod, the Fowlers, Tom Conroy, Marion Elis and Prof. and Lettle Goffree.

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KITTLE BUKKE and her husband, Walter Plimmer, have not signed with G. H. Donaldson's Fair Ground Show. Mr. Plimmer doubles with Joe Clancy, while Miss Burke does a single turn.

MANAGER WATSON, of the Watson Sisters' Co., won the suit brought against him recently by Manager Cronhelm, of Hoboken, N. J., for cancelling his house. CUSHMAN AND MACK, song and dance performers,

have closed a season of fifteen weeks with Bryce & Randall's Pavillon Show, and are at their home, Providence, R. I. CHAS. CASAD was presented with a valuable dia-

CHAS. CASAD WAS presented with a valuable dis-mond ring as a birthday gift from his wife. MANNING AND WOLLEY open with the Paris Gaiety Girls Burlesque Co., at Chicago, Nov. 10. LEW PARKER, the Dutch Comedian, has closed a tweive weeks' engagement with Ringling Bros.' Circus, and is now working with his brother, Ben. They will be known as the Parker Bros.

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rscent engagements of Sweeney, Alvido, Gorman & Goetze's Model Minstreis. Prof. Goetze has completed the new first part music, which is said to be very catchy. James Whitney's cocoanut dance will be one of the many new features. The stage settings and wardrobe are completed for the transformation nower clog dance.

Notes from Archie Whitz's Minstreis.—The company inaugurated its season at Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 26, playing to standing room only. The new costumes arrived on time, and there was no delay in anything. The company rehearsed eight days at Indianapolls, and went out in fine shape. It is one of the best equipped shows on the road. We have played to packed houses all along the line. Archie White kept his audience in roars of laughter, and Billy Hall held down his end in great shape. Williard, male soprano, made the hit of his life, and our big song and dance is one of the strong features. Chas. Sherman, in "Sliently Sleeping," the Queen City Quartet, Williard and Half's funny sketch; Ed. Werner's burlesque belle hit hard, as did also John Beers' contortion act, the show concluding with the screaming farce, "Connubial Felicity," with a strong cast. The band make a fine appearance in their new uniforms. Prof. F. C. Voight, leader; Prof. Macks, orchestra, and Jss. N. Long, vocal director. Matt Kusell is in advance, and is a hustler. Manager Roe was lately married to a wegathy lady of Indianapolis.

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Arkington's Minstrrels opened their season at Brewster, N. Y., Aug. 22, and success has crowned their efforts from the start. The company is well organized, and is under the personal supervision of Geo. Artington.

Terry Ferguson is doing well with the May Russell Burlesque Co. The management report spiendid business since the opening.

Frank Granger, formerly of Granger and Hatfield, and Wm. B. Wheeler, formerly of Wheeler and Alms, have joined hands, under the firm name of Wheeler and Granger, and are doing a character act. They are booked to the Pacific Coast in conjunction with Mile. Madeline, operatic vocalist.

At THE WOOKELAND THEATRE AND MUSER, Fall River, Mass., this week: Kendall and Marion, Joe Harrison, Bushnell Almee, Cook and Howard, Dolan and Lenbarr, Will Dennis, the Mackleys, Winstanley and West, and Harry C. Church. Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Judge Hay, of Washington, D. C., was entertained there by the local lodge of Elks Sept. I. Amusement was afforded by the National Trio, Magrew and Arnold, and others. He departed well pleased with Fall River and its Elks. At the Exchange Theatre, West Duluth, Minn., up to Sept. 5: Cunningham and Scott, Belle Clifton, Jackson and Miles, Addie Mardin, P. H. Phelps.

Fox And Ward are with Arlington's Minstrels, and report good business.

THE NATIONAL TRIO rested at Daisy Cottage, Riverside, R. I., last week, and were not at Kernan's Theatre, Washington, D. C., as stated by a correspondent.

MRS. WM. J. RUSSELL, widow of the comedian.

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MRS. WM. J. RUSSELL, widow of the comedian, recently received from her only sister, Georgia Devoe (Mrs. Fred Davys), two first class tickets for herself and little one (Mable), from New York City to San Francisco, by rail, and from there to Sydney, N. S. W., Australia. The Davys are now touring Australia with a variety and comedy company of their own, and report success.

Chas. And Jernik Weish opened their season Sepi. 7, at E. M. Castine's Odeon Theatre, Baltimore.

GUY Eros.' Minstrri. Notes.—We opened the twenty-second season at Laconia, N. Y., Sept. 3, to a house packed from top to bottom. The new first part setting, "On Board the Mary Jine," and our parade, are great. We start with twenty-five people, fine printing, etc. We have had a grand time resting this Summer on Lake Winepessukle.

Rostrex of Grieves' Spectacular Burlesque Co.: John Grieves. Bobby Murray, J. F. Kelly, Billy Thomas, J. J. Hoffey, Billy Mack, Emma Mauri, Marie Arlington, Sophie Howell, Wm. J. Garrison, Thos. Haie, G. and A. Sewell, Marie Arlington, Thos. Haie, G. Sept. I. Lassard and Lucifer, the Althea Sisters and James Snider join Oct. 5. Lottle Haiffield Joins Oct. 12.

SIM WILLIAMS is said to be doing nicely and making a hit with his original specialty, "The Promeanodtor," at the Eden Theatre, New Orleans. He has been engaged for the season.—He anticipates opening a theatre at Hot Springs, Ark, shortly.

Robe And Wilson, through J. J. Armstrong, have signed with the S. R. O. Vandevilles, Leopold & Bunnell's, under the management of Geo. C. James. Thirty-five weeks are booket soild.

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CORA MAX (former wife of John Max), actress,

CORA MAX (former wife of John Max), actress, vocalist and planlst, the past season filling an engagement in the latter capacity at Robinson's Museum and Theatre, New Orleans, I.a., was united in marriage in that city May 14 to William Lewis, son of the late Dr. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis has retired from professional life, and will hereafter be a resident of New Orleans.

THESK people were at the Favorite Concert Hall, Bay City, Mich., last week: 'Powers and Hanson, W. C. Davis, Mart Keating, Gagnier, Turner and Pringle, Rose Lee, Güssie Lefant, Clara Turner, Kittle Derby and Fred Llewellin, stage manager.

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Lena Rivers, descriptive and motto vocalist, upon closing a two weeks' engagement at the Theatre Comique, Kansas City, Mo., was presented by the members of the company with a gold headed umbrella, a gold necklace and a cross, set with emersids and diamonds. Miss Rivers left to open Sept. 5 at the Gem Theatre, Deadwood, S.D., for eight weeks. Goodyrake, Elittelf & Schillistics's Minstrikes opened their season at Pueblo, Col. It was an auspicious event. From the time of their handsomely costumed parade at noon until seven in the evening there was a steady demand for seats, and by eight o'clock the house was crowded in every part. The enterlainment was one of the finest 'eiforts in the line of minstrelsy that a Pueblo audience has ever instened to. The first part was remarkable for the beauty of the stage settings of silk, satin, plush and builion, which, with the rich and handsome costumes of the minstrels, marke a scene of gorgeous splendor. The overture made a hit, and had to be repeated. The ballads of Brown, Lawton and Girard were sung with much feeling. Symmonds and Hughes sang a comic song, and did an eccentric dance, which had to be repeated several times. St. Garcia, the Mexican musical wonder, was a feature of the first part. E. M. Hall and chas. W. Goodyear, revided the gags. Their songs, "I Wonder it They Are" and "All the Comforts of a Home," had to be repeated. "Lessons in Magic," by Goodyear, Hail and Kenyon, was funny. The oilo opened with Chas. Schilling's musical act, which was received with all its oid time favor. Symmonds, Highes and Rastus, in a planation sketch and wing dancing, pleased greatly. Chas. Goodyear received an ovation, holding the audience fully twenty-five minutes. The Tycoon Quartet followed in a pleasing sketch, after which E. M. Hall, with his banjo, received a warm reception. Even in a programme of such superior merit, the Arabs, Mazuz and abacco, are entitled to a

DALY, RANDALL AND SHAYER are one of the hits with Cleveland's Misrrels, in John Queen's bright production, "The Modern Beau Brummets." John W. Park, formerly known as Master Harri, has joined Cleveland's Consolidated Minstreis. His voice has recently changed to a baritone of wonderful quality and compass.

COLTON AND MINCHELL Joined Turner's English Girls at Chicago, Aug. 24.

BRYCE AND EVERETT have just closed a successful season of twelve weeks at San Francisco, and open Sept. 7 for twelve weeks at San Francisco, and open Sept. 7 for twelve weeks at Cort's Standard Theatre, Seattle, Wash.

THE BRNTLEY BROS. are to take out a specialty company late in September. The people engaged are Barker Bros., Baron, Stahiln and Joyce, the Novelty Trio, Prof. Harry Blankenbaker, Master Ed. Buckner, Mamie Neugent and Lille Andrews. The company will be under the management of James J. Bentiey with J. L. Thompson in advance.

JAMES F. LAMB, ventriloquist, opens his season at Pittsburg, Sept. 7.

At the Mascot Theatre, Missoula, Mon.: Rose Randall, Neville and Scanion, Mamie Milleddge, Laney and Ross, Iceannetts, the Darrows, Emery and Russell, and the regular stock.

CARL Spross closes his engagement at Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 10, and, after playing dates for three weeks, John Dockstader's Minstreis at Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Oct. 9.

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Master Bazare, boy drum major, has canceled his engagement with Rice's Minstrels, and has signed with Bixby's Imperial Operatic Minstrels.

NAT. W. HAIRES emphatically denies the statement of "Dr. W., M. D.," printed last week, that his wit'e is ill at the Charitable Hospital, this city. Mrs. Haines is enjoying excellent health, and joins her husband at Chicago in a fortnight or so. Mr. Haines goes with Vernona Jarbeau's Co. as principal comedian.

FRED SMILEY will sail for London Sept. 12, for the purpose of procuring some European novelties for Devoy & Smiley's International Comiques.

ROSTER Of the Umatilla Indian Medicine Company, No. 11: Dr. M. Campbell, proprietor; Jos. Earl, manager; Dr. A. L. Fetterling, lecturer; Cora M. Fetterling, George J. Roxey, G. B. Richardson, Chief Beaver, Big Bear, and Runaway Horse.

The people opening Sept. 7 at the People's Theare, Ashtabula Harbor, O.: The Roses, the Simmons, Hart Sisters, Sheridan and Mullany, and Daisy Raymond. C. S. Sullivan has signed as business manager.

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I. S. Rose, agent of Gus Hill's World of Novelties, and who first brought out Little Chip four or five seasons ago, has accured another child prodigy, known as Tiddlewinks. The latter is only five years of age, and is a remarkably clever comedian and mimic. He appeared recently at a benefit perform ance at the London Theatre, and scored a pro-nounced hit. Mr. Rose's latest protage seems to have a most promising future.

NEW YORK CITY. for his no small share in the success. The verdict was unanimous that "The Soudan" had scored with the New York public, and that it will enjoy a long run Last Week's Events in metropoli can theatricals were productive in a general way of at the Academy. That house, by the way, is still under the management and proprietorship of Glimore & Tompkins, with no change of note in the executive success. The week contained a quintet of import ant new things, and the verdict was in each case staff, save that Mr. Van Dusen has succeeded Alex. Comstock as business manager.....The week stands ended 5 were: "Through by Daylight," by J. distinctly favorable. Perhaps the most valuable his of the group, however, was that achieved by "Niobe" at the Bijou. This quaint farcical play has early duplicated in town the victory it had scored earlier in Boston and Philadelphia. After its initial metropolitan performance, Aug. 31, it drew to the M. Ward's Co., at the Property's; "Master and Man," at the Windson; Lillian Lewis, in "Creditalorraine," at the COLUMBUS; "The Han ! of Fate," at Bijou very large and palpably delighted audiences Excellently acted in nearly every role, charmingly "The Millionaire," at the Grand Opera House "The Still Alarm's" first week at the Four-ternth Street drew surprisingly big houses. mounted and replete with clean, crisp humo "Niobe" seems assured of uncommonly long vogue at Manager Rosenquest's fortunante and popularThe last of the promenade concerts at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre by F. M. playhouse..... Roland Reed's first week at the STAR, in "The Club Friend," gave significan MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ANDITITIEATER by F. M. Innea' Band was given night of 6. Annie Louise Tanner and Sig. Martini were gratified by a double recall 5. The latter gentleman, a newcomer, was the substitute for Sig. bel Puente, who failed to appear. He was quietly welcomed, but showe I a remarkably well sustained and powerful voice, which he had always under control. It was also melodious, and the audience grew absolutely enthusiastic. The bill 6 was an excellent one, with many popular numbers. The soloists were Annie Louise Tanner and Annie I. Walker, soprano Singers; Sig. Clodio, tenor; Sig. Imano, baritone; Miss Welchmann, contraito, and F. N. Innes in trombone selections. Anton Seidi's orchestra and several vocalists appear in new series of concerts beginning 9..... The only theatres not open were Daly's, the Amberg the Metaforolitan Open Were Daly's, the Amberg the Metaforolitan Offera House, Harriedan's and the Harlikm Offera House, "Variety continued as usual at Tony Pastor's, the London, Minker's Eighth Avenue and Bowkey, and the Harlikm Offera House, "Variety continued as usual at Tony Pastor's, the London, Minker's Eighth Avenue and Bowkey, and the Harlikm Offera House, "Wang" at the Eighth Street and the Rochania Offera House,.... The unchanged bills up to 5 were: "The Black Masque" at the Union Square, "In Earl and Lartar" at Palmer's the Union Square, "The Tar and Lartar" at Palmer's the Union Square, "Art. Wilkinson's Widows" at the Madison Square, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" at the Madison Square, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" at Procron's Twenty Third Striket and "Cruiskeen Lawn" at H. R. Jacobs', "Fleurette" and the Tartar" (they had held the stage since May II has) ended Sept. 5. "Fleurette" two weeks' run at the Standard closed 5, as did the fortnight of "The Black Masque" fared badly, particularly the latter venture, which is now understood to be backed by William Muldoon, who becomes responsible for the salaries of the wrestlers in the company, while the actors are playing for the present on the com Innes' Band was given night of 6. Annie Louise Tanner and Sig. Martini were gratified by a double indication that Sydney Rosenfeld's new comedy will be of great service to this bright young player. The houses were large all the week; there was copious laughter and applause during the performance, and Mr. Reed himself was greeted with all the signs of admiration nimserf was greeted with all the signs of admiration and affection that go to prove any star's strength with his public..... The Lyckum Theathe opened its season of 1891-2 on Monday night, Aug. 31, with its usual preliminary star, Edward H. Sothern, in the first American performance of Henry Arthur Jones' four act play, "The Dancing Girl." Many improvements have been made at the Lyceum this Summer. The walls have been covered with a fire proof material, upon which new decorations, with a complete modification of tone and color scheme have been placed. The ornamentation has been elaborated. The wall surfaces underneath the gal lery have been hung with a brocaded stuff in red and gold, the boxes have been relined and hung with tapestries in tones of olive and gold, and band of arabesques, intricate in detail, have been added to the gallery front. An additional feature is an act drop or curtain. It is of a golden tone, and will be used for the intermissions. Another im provement is that of the change of the musicians position, who have hitherto been placed in the dome. They will hereafter occupy place below the footlights but still out of view This was the cast of "The Dancing Girl:" Duke o Guisebury, E. H. Sothern; Hon. Reginald Slingsby Morton Selton; Augustus Cheevers, L. Clarke David Ives, Aug. Cooke; John Christison, Wrigh Huntington; Mr. Crake, Odell Williams; Goldspink Rowland Buckstone; Charles, Frank Leiden; Capt Leddra, W. H. Pope; Stephen Graunt, H. W. Ment gomery; Herr Poniatouski, Mr. McDonald; Lady Bawtry, Mrs. Kate Pactison-Selten; Lady Brisling ton, Mary Elliott; Sybil Crake, Jenny Dunbar; Dru silla Ives, Virginia Harned; Faith Ives, Bessie Tyrce Mrs. Christison, Mrs. Josephine Laurens; Mrs. Led dra, Mrs. Lauer; Mrs. Graunt, Charlotte Daymer Sister Beatrice, Blanche Weaver; Stephen, Miss Sadie; ladies and gentlemen by Misses Foster. Ewing, Hein, Parry, Kingston, Dodd, Marlowe, Hall, Herry, Cotton, Clayton, Rolfe and Messrs. Miller. Crass, Hoppies, Hammersley, Marshall, Dwyer, Cranston, Rose. The play was produced by Fred Cranston, Rose. The play was produced by Fred Williams, with new scenery (designed by W. H. Day painted by H. C. Weed and Reginald Morgan. Mr Sothern, who was cordially greeted by a large and fashionable audience on the opening night, acted with his usual nice discretion and thorough intelli-gence. Miss Harned was distinctly successful as Dru stila, and otherwise the cast was evenly good. Mr Jones' play was originally acted at the London Hay market Jan. 15, 1891, and there had a very long and prosperous run, with H. Beerbohm Tree in the role here assumed by Mr. Sothern. While its reception at the Lyceum was generally ravorable, it is not like y that the piece will duplicate in this country its English success. The drama is cast on tragic lines as far as the close of the third act, though there is pienty of relief in the humor of several of the situations and the sustained smartness of much of the The action of the piece never dags, even disiogue. The action of the piece never flags, even when the tone is saddest; the audience is kept constantly on the tiptoe of expectation. It is sound, thoughtful play, that will amply repay study. The author has had the courage of

entiments, and has dared, as occasion needed, to

be boidly cynical, courageously respectable or even pluckily poetical. His heart only failed him when he came, at the end of the third act, to the

killing of the hero. After leading up in a very pow

erful and natural way to a tragic climax, he bows to

the taste of the public, reforms the hero and lets him live, adding a fourth act in which, with almost

comical completeness, every difficulty is smoothed

away, and all comes as right as right can be. The Lyceum is still under the wise management of

Daniel Frohman, whose assistants are about the same as during last season. The orchestra is under Henry Puerner's baton. Mr. Sothern and "The

Dancing Girl" will remain until early in November,

when the stock season will open with A. W. Pine

ro's "Lady Bountiful.".....The THALIA THEATRE, in the Bowery, started on a new era-and one, too,

that promises to be very prosperous—with the per-formance of "The Pupil in Magic," by the clever

German Liliputians, on Friday night, Sept. 4. On

stantial favor. The house was crowded, and the audience was a good looking one. We have already mentioned the changes and improvements in the

Thalia. It is now handsome, bright and cheerful; its architectural form is especially convenient for

BUSINESS MANAGER PHIL. II. IRVING, of the Agnes Herndon Co., is in town, and on Sept. 5 was a CLIPPER caller. The tour of this clever actress, Mr. Irving reports, has so far been attended with marked success, and he is confident that the cless of the season will find her among the substantial winners. "La Belle Marie," her play, is meeting with high favor, and, since its recent clever revision, it has attracted much critical commendation. ciever revision, it has attracted much critical commendation.

An earnest piea was made by the attorneys on be half of Leah Bernard in the Supreme Court Chambers, Sept. 2. The lady was formerly an opera singer, and is now at l'aris. She was married to Joseph Bernard, the wealthy dealer in drugs and oils, about six years ago. The motion before the Court was for alimony and counsel fees. Her attorney said his client had been compelled to pawn her jewelry to purchase food, and he had advanced her money himself. Judge O'Brien ordered Mr. Bernard to, pay her \$15 per week pending the determination of the motion.

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Manager M. W. Hanley, of Harrigan's Theatre, announces that the opening of the second regular season will occur Monday evening. Sept. 14. The company are now rehearsing. "Reilly and the 400," the past season's success, will be repeated, but only for a few weeks. At the withdrawal of this clever and mirth provoking play, a new local drama by the same author (which, by the way, has not yet been christened), will be substituted, and, no doubt, it will receive the same hearty welcome and generous support as was tendered "Reilly and the 400" for months. New songs by Dave Brabam, the popular composer, are promised.

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RICHARD MANSFIELD, who continues in his reper tory at the Garden, has announced that T. Russell Sullivan's "Nero" will be not be presented until

Sept. 21.

AT THE NEW PARK, Rose Cogbian on Sept. 7 entered the last week of herengagement in "Dorothy' Dijemma." Coming attractions at-the Park are Ceverland's Consolidated Minstres and Rich & Harrist "Boys and Giris." Both will be warmly well-

omed.
THE FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE continues "The Still Alarm" this week. The attendance so far has THE FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE continues "The Still Alarm" this week. The attendance so far has been quite good. "Aunt Bridget's Baby" comes Sept. 14. Clara Morris and W. J. Scanlan follow. One of the imported gowns belonging to Mrs. Witham Astor and seized by the Custom House officials because the Parislan dressmaker had undervalued it, was purchased at auction Sept. 1 by Koster & Blai for \$770. The costume is now worn by Jennie Joyce at this constitution. that date a preliminary season was inaugurated, and the energetic managers, the Rosenfeld Bros., saw with delight that their-plan of a new lease of life for this historic old playhouse was likely to meet with sub-

Note: A that their concert hall.

STAR THEATER—The second week of Roland Reed's engagement opened finely Sept. 7. "The Club Friend" is a go, and will easily fill the Star during the remaining five weeks of Mr. Reed's stay: The Kendals follow.

THE BLOW has a solid winner in "Niobe," which, excellently acted by Abbott A Teal's Co., No. 1, has drawn large and delighted audiences thus far. The merry play will have a long run here, beyond a doubt.

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excellently acted by Abbott A Teal's Co., No. I, has drawn insighted audiences and improvements in the Thalia. It is now handsome, bright and cheerful; its architectural form is especially convenient for affording the best possible views of the stage, and the stage itself is one of the largest and best in the country. The Liliputians acted with unusual spirit and care, and the performance was frequently punctuated by plaudits and laughter. The present attraction will remain several weeks, after which the new stock company, organized by the Rosenfeld Bros., will open the regular season. ... At the Acabeny or Music the season of 1891-2 opened rather brilliantly Thursday night, 1889-13, with the first New York production of "The Soudan." This elaborate spectacular metodrama hardly requires a lengthy review at this time. All CLIPPER readers must recall its success last season at the Boston Theatre, where it scored the largest consecutive run ever recorded in Boston stage history. At the Academy thas been no cessation in the crowled of the new order of things since the most visit the new stock company, organized by the Rosenfeld Bros. ... At the Academy to Markett the season at the Boston Theatre, where it scored the largest consecutive run ever recorded in Boston stage history. At the Academy thas been put forth with all the scenic details and accessories common to productions made under Eugene Tompkins' management. This was the full cast: Capt. Temple, Louis James. Matthew Hawker, S. E. Springer; Paul De Vigne, Frank Losee; Stephen Mardyke, Shainslaus Stange; Rev. Arthur Luiworth, Lawrence Eddinger; Horation, White Marten, Core, Stephen Mardyke, Shainslaus Stange; Rev. Arthur Luiworth, Lawrence Eddinger; Horation, Cont. Edit Sandar, Core, Stephen Mardyke, Stanislaus Stange; Rev. Arthur Luiworth, Lawrence; Pat O'Connor, Will Tucker; Henry Ormonde, John J. Geary; Jim Buxton, H. A. Wallace; Arab Shekk, C. W. Vance; First European, J. E. Gilbert; Second European, Francia George; Third European, John Lyons; Neille Temp

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chorus assisted, with Carl Schiller at the organ, Fred Williams supervised the construction, and he is to be credited with a remarkably smooth opening night. In the cast the best work by far was that of Mr. Paulding, who was vigorous, sympathetic and not too forceful in a rather "fat" role. Maggie Dean was chipper and pleasing, and Mr. Denham, Murry Woods, Mrs. Peters and c harley Throp were also worthy of praise. "The Struggle of Life" stays a fortnight at the Standard. The Bostomans follow, 28, for seven weeks in "Robin Hood."

W. S. CLEVELAND'S COSSOLDATED MINSTRELS are headed for the metropolis, and at the New Park, S. Pt. 14, they will make their first city appearance this season. It goes without saying that they will be greeted warmly, and it is highly probable that the week will be a financial success for energetic Manager Cleveland, whose show this season is up to its high standard of excellence.

HURSE'S PALACE MUSEUM.—With the advent of cool antumnal days there is a decided increase in patronage. Manager Huber has exercised such good taste in the team of the success of the season with the season with the season with such excellent joignons of attaction and antumnal days there is a decided increase in patronage. Manager Huber has exercised such good taste in the team of the season with such excellent joignons of attaction and children being in the majority during the afternions. The Piejol Bros in their wrestling bouts with a couple of trained bears, remain a very awaising feature. Other attractions in the exhibition halls this week include Statasila, a female fire performer; Mand Milo, long haired woman; Capt. Decoursey, tattoced man; Heam. Albine; Andrew Hull, hard skulled man; Etta Lake, elastic skin woman; Howard Bros, strong men; Signor Russell, juggler and balancer; Walter Mentworth and Prof. Hoy's Funch and Judy Show. This list is certain ly lengthy and varied enough to please the most jaded labilities. Other attractions in the exhibition halls this week include Statuse. Other attractions in the

London Theatrik.—The Rentz-Santley Novelty and Burlesque Co., under the management of Abe Leavitt. opened at this nouse to large alternoon and evening outless, so the board of the surface of the surfac

Harlem.-Hammerstein's Opera House hegan its season Sept. 7, with "A Straight Tip," which kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter. It was the first performance of the piece uptown. Next week, Pauline Hall's Opera Co.

Rochester.—All the houses are now oper, and the 'heatrical ball is on the roll. H. R. Jacoba' Academy began the week with Dowling and Hasson for the first half and Tony Pastor the last balf. "The Fire Patrol" left Sept. 5, doing a good business. Week of 14. "The Midnight Alarm."

LYCKEN.—Hyde's Specialty Co. come 7. S. Last week, "Hoss and Hoss" opened the season to a good business. Joseph Haworth during the last half of the week Played to poor business. "The Old Homstead" comes 14-16, George Marion in "Mr. Maccaron" 17-19.

ANOTHER claimant for theatrical patronage is Robinson's Musee and Theatre, which opened its doors 5. The opening was a great success, the house being fairly packed at the evening performances. The attractions blammond's Comedians, Lee Price (electric girl), Charles Diamond's Comedia

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera House, Mrs. Geu Tom Thumb Co. Sept. 8, Irene Kent and Bertha Welby in 'Only a Farmer's Daught and A. Child of Destiny' 9 Charles Gibney in 'Myles Fach' 116 Crade Romettin 'The Pulse of New York' 112.

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RAND'S OPERA HOUSE—Robert Mantell 7, 8, 9, Hyde Vaudeville Co 10, "The Burglar" II, 12. The war drama, 'Loyal Mountaineers," by amateurs, week ending 5, drew poor business.

GAIRTY THEATRE—Crowled houses were the rule week ending 5, the attraction being the initial week of C. W. Williams' Parisian Poily and Spectacular Co. Week ending 12, Kennedy & Green's King Laughmakers.

Syracuise.—At H. R. Jacobs' Opera House Sept. 7, 8, 9. "The Midnight Alarm;" 10, 11, 12, Marion's "Mr. Macaroni." Wistins Opera House.—Sept. 8, 9, Richard Golden; 11, 12, Russell's Comediana, in "The City Directory." Joseph

"Fra Diano" and "Ruy Rlas" indications point to a successful engagement. Last week, "The Stowary" drew tair patronage. Next week, "O'Dowd's Neighborn."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE —Hanlons' "Fantasma" will be seen here this week. Ford's English Comedy Co. were lairly successful in the revival of sterling plays last week. Gromans' Minstrels kept 14.

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MANAGER DAYIS is working hard to get the Alvin Theater ready for the opening 21. Manager Dayis says, if no accident happens, the curtain will go up on the evening attraction.

WORLD'S MISSEN AND THEATER did an excellent business last week. This week, "The Black Haws," with Fielding Tee, Ethe lead. Curio hall-Sunetars, the Fielding Tee, Ethe lead. This week, "The Back Haws," with Fielding Tee, Ethe lead. This week, "Tot on Sillass week drew leads of the Back Haws," with Fielding Tee, Ethe lead. This week, "Tot on Sillass week family and Pict, Int. Lamb and his Wooden Temple of Art and not offer woods last week. Prof. C. A. Cappa's Band is meeting the Sunetars of Manager Will. Of the Grand Opera House, is say in the box office this season, but looking after the sixtle in the box office this season, but looking after the sixtle in the box office this season, but looking after the sixtle maker of the Sillass were as the Academy, "The Exposition for the Sillass was unable to perform since 2. Her place was warm weath

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Kalamazoo.—"Natural Gas" was turned on at the Academy of Music Sept. 1, to "S. R. O." This attraction opened the regular season, which bids fair to be an unusually prosperous one, as Manager Bush has secured many excelent bookings. Coming: "Mr. Witkinson's Widows" 7, "Skipped by the Light o' the Moon" 11.... At the Grand, the Steens' "World of Mystery" Co. 7 and week..... A. W. Sheldon, "Texas Jack," is in trouble. Two weeks ago, he with several others, or this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some to this city and set up a small tent on the Oxbow. Some tent of the city and the safe of their good faith. The money was raised, and see of their good faith. The money was raised, and see of their good faith. The money was raised, and see the first appeared, and the company awoke to the fact that they had been swindled out of about \$225 in cash. Texas Jack was subsequently located at Kendallville, and the officers there were notified to arrest him on a charge of faise pretenses. This was done, but it was found that Texas Jack had managed the affair in such a manner that nothing could be proved against him, so he was released.

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Raltimores.—Harris' Academy was again packed Sept. 7. "O'Dowd's Neirbbors' meeting with the approval of the audience. A succession of full houses witnessed: The Bottom of the Sea" week ending 5. "A Fair Rabe!" 14-19.

FORD'S OPENA HOUSE.—A crowded audience enjoyed "U and 17. Primrose & West's Minstreis filled the house at each performance closing 5. Next week, Ford's English Comedy Co.

Holliday Striker Theatre.—'The Clemenceau Case" is the attraction this week, with £mms Bell as Its. The attendance was large 7, both afternoon and night. "All frishman's Love" had a good week, closing 5. "The Wish Markey of the August of the Aug

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"Alabama"—Chicaro, III. Sept. 7-19

"Abraham Lincoln"—Indianspolis, Ind., Sept. 7-12, Chicago, Ill., 13-19.

"Auto Bridget's Raby"—Newark, N. J., Sept. 9, Paterson 10-12, N. Y. City 14-19

"After Ywenty years"—Pekin, Ill., Sept. 17, Braidwood 18, Pullman 19.

Daker's, P. —Columbus, O., Sept. 6-12, Dauter-19, Rochester 19, Paccolumbus, O., Sept. 6-12, Dauter-19, Paccolumbus, O., Se

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*Black Masque'—Brooklyn. N. Y., Sept. 7-12.
*Bottom of the Sea'—Newark, N. J., Sept. 7-12, Brooklyn, N. Y., 14-19.
*Barriel of Money'—Huntington, Ind., Sept. 9, Logans port 10, Anderson 11, Muncie 12, Columbus 14, New Albany 15, Frankfort, Ky., 16, Lexington 17, Knoxville, Albany 15, Frankfort, Ky., 16, Lexington 17, Knoxville, Rosky 16, Fann. 19.

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Hack Thorn'—Rockville. Ct., Sept. 9, Amherst, Mass., Black Thorn'—Rockville. Ct., 14, Win.

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Birds Ta Feather"—Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7-13, Philadelphia, P.a., 14-19.
Bunch of Keys"—Steubenville, O., Sept. 16.
Breezy Time"—New Orleans, La., Sept. 6-11.
"Riue Jeans"—Boston, Mass., Sept. 7-19.
"Burglar," No. 1—Albany, N. Y., Sept. 9, Cohoes 10, Troy 1, 12, Schenectaly 14, Amsterdam 15, Rome 16, Utica 17, Oswero 18, Watertown 19.
"Biue Jeans"—Columbus, O., Sept. 13-19.
"Boys and Girls"—Norwich, Ct., Sept. 9, Newport, R. I., 10, New Beifford Mass., 11, Fall River 12.
(Chase's, Hettis Bernard—Marineite, Wis., Sept. 9, Menominee, Mich., 10, Escansba 11, Iron Mountain 12, Rhinelander 14, Ashland, Wis., 15, 16, Duluth 17, Stillwater 18, Chippewa Falls 19, Philadelphia, Pa., 14-19.

Cogblan's, Rose—N. Y. City Sept. 7-12, Philadelphia, Pa., 14-19.
Craven Comedy—Watertown, Pa., Sept. 9.
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Culhane's Dramatic—St., Joseph, Mo., Sept. 7-12.
Chanfrau's, Henry T.—Waterbury, Ct., Sept. 9, New Canana, 10. Stamford II, Hightstown, N. J., 12, Philadelphia, Pa., 14-19
Chicago Comedy—Eldora, Ia., Sept. 7-12, Hampton 14-19
Claxton's, Kate—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 7-12.
Chate's Dramatic—Freeport, III., Sept. 14-19.
"Caul'—Worcester, Mass., Sept. 9, Lawrence 10, New Haven, Ct. 16. I7.
"County Fair," Neil Burgess—Boston, Mass., Sept. 7, indefinite.

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City Directory," No. 2—Omaha, Neb., Sept. 9, Council
Bluffs, Ia., 10, Sloux Falls II, 12, St. Paul, Minn., 13-19,
Cruskeen Lawn,"—Montreal, Can., Sept. 7-12, Toronto
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Joyau the Slope"—Milwaukee, Wia., Sept. 7-12, Sheboygan 14, Manitowoc 15, Waukeaka 16, Watertown 17,
Ripon 18, Pond du Lac 19.

Darlington's Widowa"—Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 9, 10,
New Haven 11, 12, Montreal, Can., 14-19.

Devil's Editor"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12.

Devil's Mine"—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6-19.

Devil's Auction"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12, Richmond, Va., 15, 16.

"Dr. Bill"—N Y City Sept 7-12. Toronto, Can., 14-12. "Down on the Farm"—Newark, N. J., Sept, 7-12, Wilmington, Del., 14-16. "Dazzler"—Fresno, Cal., Sept. 9, Los Angeles 10-12, San Diego I, Santa Barbara 15, San Bernardino 17, Visalia 16, Marysville Chicago, III., Sept. 6-12. "Dazzler"—Fresno, Cal., Sept. 7-12, Del. torit, Mich., 17-19. Emmett's, Katie—Quincy, III., Sept. 9, Springfield 10, II., Burlington 12, Ottumwa, Ia., 14, Des Moines 15, 16, Marshalltown 17, Cedar Rapids 18, Dubnoue 19, Elsler's, Effie—Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 7-12. Emmet's, J. K.—Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9, Des Moines, Ia., 17.

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"Evangeline"—Providence, K. I., Sept. 1-12, New Cott., 19.
Grobman's, Chas.—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7-12, Cincinnati, O., 14-19.
Farreil's, Tony—Scranton, Pa., Sept. 10.
Fleming's, W. J.—Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7-12.
Froman's, Marie Hubert—Waterbury, Ct., Sept. 11.
Frod's English Comedy—Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 9, Wilmington, Del., 12, Baltimore, Md., 14-19.
Froat & Fanshawe's—E. Johns, Can., Sept. 7-12.
Fremon's, Alired W.—Chicago 111., Sept. 6-12, St. Louis, Mo., 13-19. Fremont's, Alfred W.—Chicago III., Sept. 0-1, Mo., 13-19.

"Pair Rebel"—Harlem, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Baltimore, Md., 14-19.

"Past Mail." Carter's, No. 1—Chicago, III., Sept. 6-12, Englewood 14, Kankakee 15 Logansport, Ind., 16, Lafavatta 17, Tarre Haute 18, Vincennes 19.

fayette 17. Terre Haute 18, Vincennes 19.

"Past Mail." Carter's, No. 2—Fremont. Neb., Sept. 9,
Omaha 10-12, Lincoln 14, Nebraska City 15, St. Joe,
Mo., 16, Atchison, Kan, 17, Topeka 18, Leavenworth 19.

"Fat Men's Club"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14-19

"Fablo Romani"—Paterson, N. J., Sept. 9, Philadelphia,
Pa., 14-19,
"Fantasma." Hanlons'—Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7-12, Mil
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Pire Atrol," Pearson's—Wilvesbarre, Pa., Sept. 9, Scranton IO, Reading II, Allentown I2, N. Y. City 14-19, Cales, Minna—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12, Detroit, Grismer, Davise.—Sap. 7-12, Detroit, Grismer, Davise.—Sap. 7-12, Sap. 7-12, Detroit, Grismer, Davise.—Sap. 7-12, Detroit, Grismer, G

Mich, 14-19.
Grismer-Davies-San Francisco, Cal., Sep. 7-12.
Gorton's. Willard—Liberty, Ind., Sept. 7-14. Peru 14-19.
German Liliputians—N Y. City Sept. 7-0ct. 3.
Granger's. Maude—Hartford, Ct., Sept. 9. Meriden 10.
Bridgaport 17, N. Y. City 14-19.
Gray & Stephens"—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13-19.
Goodrich s. Eunice—Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 7-12, Alton, 11., 14-19. III., 14-19. aylor's, Bobby—Charleston, S. C., Sept. 9, 10, Savan nah, Ga., 11, 12, Macon 14, Americus 15, Montgomery. Ala, 16, Mobile 18 10.

Ala, 16, Mobile 18, 19.
Goodwin's, N. C.—San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7-19.
Globe Theatre, No. 1—Winfield, Ia., Sept. 7-12, Muscatine 14-19. tine 1-19, ardner's, C. A.—Bradford, Pa., Sept. 9, Warren 10, Franklin 11, Kittaning 12, Washington 16, Cumber-land, Md., 18, Hagerstown 19. Jobe Theatre, No. 2—West Liberty, Ia., Srpt. 7-12, Vin-ton 14-10

Grimes' Cellar Door — 1.57

Hermann's. A. F.—Moweaqua, Ill., Sept. 1.

City 14-19.

Harrigan's. Edward—N. Y. City Sept. 14. indefinite.

Hines & Remington's—Harlem N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Washinton, D. C., 14-19.

Haworth's. Joseph—Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7-12, Chicago, 1.

Scot., Sept. 7-12, Car-

te & Von Leer's—Glasgow, Scot., Sept. 7-13, Car. b. Eng., 14-19.

lisle, Eng., 14-19.

Rolman's, Jennie-Kirksvil'e, Mo., Sept. 7-12, Mexico is, 15, St. Charles I.e.]

Runniey's, J. H.—Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 14-19.

Hsarn's, Alma—Someiset, Ky., Sept. 7-12, Rockwood, Tenn., 14-19.

Hunt & Van Etten's—Osceola, Is., Sept. 7-12, Mount Ayer14-19.

Hernden's, Agnes—Philadelphis, Pa., Sept. 7-12.

"Herminie"—Providence, R. I., Sept., 7-12.

"Honest Hearts and Willing Hands"—En route through Australia.

"Hilarity"—Wellahure. "For the control of the control

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7"-Wellsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9, Cannonsburg, Hilarity'-Wellsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9, Cannonsburg, Pa., 10.
Heid by the Enemy''-Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14-19.
Hustler'-Seattle, Wash, Sept. 9, 10.
High Roller'-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12, Washing-Mos, D. C., 14-19.
Hoss and Hoss''-Cleveland, O., Sept. 7-12.
Hands Across the Sea''-Burlington, Vt., Sept. 9, Rutland ib, Brattlebors 11, North Adams, Mass., 12, Greenfield 14, Orange 15.
Holte in the Ground''-Trenton, N. J., Sept. 12, Harlem, N. Y., 14-19.

'Inside Track''—Pittsburg, Pa , Sept. 7-12.

"Ivy Leaf''—Toledo, O., Sept. 7-12, Bu alo, N. Y.,

Irishman's Love"—Washington, D. C., Sept. 7-12.
Irish Honor"—Brantford, Ont. Sept. 9. Simcos. 10. St.
Thomas 11. 12. Ridgetown 14. Chatham 15. 16. Sarnia 17.
Po 't Huron, Mich. 18. Patrolla, Ont., 19.
Jarbau's, Vernona—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9-12, Toledo, D., 14-19.

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Kent's Irene-Troy, N. Y., Sept. 9, Albany 10-12, Lancaster, Pa., 14. York 15, Middletown 16, Hanover 17,
Polts-town 18, Danville 19
Kelly's, Dan A.—Worcester, Mass., Sept. 7-12,
Rene's, T. W.—Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 9, Omaha, Neb.,
Kennedy's, Lillian.

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Kennedy's, Lillian-Peterboro, Can., Sept. 9, Port Hope
10, Belleville II, Brockville I2, St. Albans, Yt. 14
Kajanka''-Altoona, Pa., Sept. 9, Reading 12, Trenton,
N. J., 16,
"Kidnapped''-Paterson, N. J., Sept. 14-16, Hoboken
17-19.

14-10: McLaru D.—Metropolis, Ill., Sept. 7-12, Benton Labadie-Rowell—Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 19-12 Lyceum Theatre. Burton's—Phillipsburg, K.n., Sept. 7-12. Osborn 14-19
Lanc's, Leora E.—Burlington Junction. Mo., Sept. 7-12. Loder's Chas. A.—Fostoria. O., Sept. 9, North Baltimore 10 Findlay II, Huntington, Ind., 12. Lycon's, Mae—Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 14-19. "Little Nugget"—Findlay, O., Sept. 9. Bucyrus, Il., Millersburg 14, Worcester 16, Canton 18, Youngstown 19.

Millersburg 1s, Worcester 16, Canton 1s, Youngstown 19.

"Little Trixle," No. 1—Kearney, Neb., Sept. 10, North Platte II, Sidney 12, Cheyenne, Wyo. 1s.

"Lost in New York"—Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7-12, Grand Rapids 1st.

"Lott in Vew York"—Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7-12, Grand Rapids 1st.

"Little Lord Fauntieroy." Haawin's—Hamilton, O. Sept. 9, Dayton 10-12, Sodider's Home 1st, Middleton 1s.

Marion, 1nd., 16, Fort Wayne 18, Englewood, 11, 19

"Little Mail"—Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7-12, Detroit 1st-19.

Sept. 9, Dayton 10-12. Soidler's Home 14, Middeton 15.

Marion. Ind., 16. Fort Wayne 18, Englewood, Ill., 19.

Limited Mail'—Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7-12. Delicit 1-19.

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Licitel Trix!e'—Watertown, Wis., Sept. 8, Jefferson 10, Maloit II. Freepord. Watertown, Wis., Sept. 8, Jefferson 10, Maloit II. Freepord. Watertown, Wis., Sept. 9, Jefferson 10, Maloit II. Freepord. Watertown, Wis., Sept. 14-19.

Morrison's, Lewis—San Diego, Cal., Sept. 9, Riverside 10, San Bernardino, I. 12: Intinia City, Mo., 15. Salt Lake City, Ill., 17, 18, Ogdens. Mantell's, Robert—Trov. N. Y. Sept. 9, Mansfield's, Richard—N. Y. City Sept. 7-Oct. 10.

Marlowe's Julia—Providence, R. I., Sept. 10-12, Philadelphia, Pa., 14-26

Mather's, Margaret—Portland, Me., Sept. 14, 15, Bangor 16, 17 Lewiston 18, Biddeford 19.

MacLean, Prescott—Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 9, Louisville, 10-12, Evansville, Ind., 14, Crawfordsville, 15, Danville, Ill., 16, Decatur 17, Springfield 17, Burlington, Is., 19.

Mortines's, Annie—Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Fort Plain 14-19.

Mayo's, Frank—Scranton, Pa., Sept. 9, 10, Topeka, Kan, 11, 12, Kanasa City, 13-19.

Mills', Josie—Ganauque, Ont., Sept. 7-12, Trenton 14-19.

Mortimes's, Rate—Murfreesboro, Ky., Sept. 7-12, Daynon, 14-19.

Marion's, Geo. F.—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10-12, Chicago, 111, 13-19.

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Marion's, Geo. F.—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10-12, Chicago. Ill., 13-19.
"Midnight Alarm," Pearson's—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9, Auburn 10, Utica II, 12, Rochester 14-19.
"Mr. Barnes of New York"—Lowell, Mass. Sept. 9, Lonn 12.

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"Mylos Fath"—Troy, N. Y., Sept. 10.

"McGluty's Troub's"—Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 9.

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"Money Mad"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Philadeirhia, Pa. 14-19 "Hilliamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Philadeirhia, Pa. 14-19 "Hessent 11.

"Money Mad"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Providence, R. I., 14-19 "My "Milkinson's Widows"—N. Y. City Sept. 7, indefinite.

"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows"—N. Y. City Sept. 7, indefinite,
"Munight Alarm," Thompson's—Oneona, N. Y., Sept.
9, Cooperstown 10, Cobleskill 11, Oxford 12, Painted
Post 14, Addison 15, Blossburg, Pa., 16, Mansfeld 17,
Jersey Shore 18, 19.
"McCarthy's Mishapa"—Augusta, Ga., Sept. 9, Macon 10,
Atlanta 11, 12, Tallaslega, Ala., 14, Anniston 15, Rome
Ga., 16, Knoxville-Teon. 17, Chattanooga 18, 19
"Master and Man"—Kaness City, Mo., Sept. 6-12, Omaha.
"Molinity's Mishaps"—Atkinson, Wis., Sept. 9, Columbus 10, 19

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"McCinty's Misbaps"—Atkinson, Wis., Sept. 9, Columbus 10.

Nobles'. Milton—Penn Yan, N. Y., Sept. 9, 10. Geneva II., Watertown 12. Oswego 14. Scranton, Pa. 15. Pittston 16. Wilkesbarre 17. Hazleton 18. Reading 19. New York Theatre—Belvidere, Ill., Sept. 7-12. Beloit, Wis. 14-19.

Neil Comedy—Clyde, Kan, Sept. 9. Washington 10-12. National Theatre, Campbell'a—Union City, Ind., Sept. 7-12. Peru 14-19.

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New York Theatre, Albut Wille, Ark, Sept. 9. Wheeling, New York Theatre, Hunt's—Greene. N. Y. Sept. 7-12. New York Theatre, Hunt's—Massillon, O., Sept. 10-12. East Liverpool 14-19.

"Naboba"—Lewiston, Me., Sept. 9, Athol. Mass., 10. Pitt-field II., 12 Hudson, N. Y., 14. Poughkeepsie 15. Newburg 16, Sing Sing 17, Yookers 18, Trenton N. J., 19. "Natural das"—Toronto, Can, Sept. 7-12. Chicago, Ill., 13-19.

Niobo"—N. Y. City Sept. 7. Indefinite.

Noss Family—Waukesha. Wis., Sept. 9, Hartford 10. Ripon II. Sheboygan 12. Manitowoc 14. Marinette 15. Menominee, Mich., 16, Oconto, Wis., 17, Antigo 18, New London 19.

"New Muldoon picnie"—Monticello, Inl., Sept. 9, Delphillo, Frankfort II, Lebanon 12, Brazil 14.

O'Neell's, James-Bridgeport, Ck., Sept. 10, New Haven 12, Waterbury 14.

O'Dowl's, Negebora"—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7-12, Pittsburg, Pa. 14-19.

"Old, Old Story"—St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 7-12, Minneapolis its 2 Amesbury 14 Maryloro 16, Fitchburg 18.

"Old Old Story"—St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 7-12, Minneapolis 14-19.
"One of the Finest"—Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 10, Lawrence II, 12, Amesbury 14, Marlboro 16, Fitchburg 18, Leominster 19.
"One of the Bravest"—St. Louis. Mo, Sept. 7-12.
"Old Homestead," Denman Thompson's—Boston, Mass., Sept. 7, indefinite.
"Old Homestead"—Buffalo. N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Kochester 14-16, Lyons 17, Canandaigua 18, Elmira 19.
"Our Malludy"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12.
"Old Jed Prouty"—Syracuse. N. Y., Sept. 9, Utica 10, Rome 11, Schenectady 12, Ruffalo 17, V., Sept. 9, Utica 10, Rome 11, Schenectady 12, Ruffalo 17, Uticago, III, 14-19.
"Our Strategists"—Springfield, Mo, Sept. 7-12, Kanasa City 14-19.
"Out Man Ya, Watle—Cedar Rapids, Ia, Sept. 11, Marshall, No. Wan Yan Yar"—Utica. N. Y., Sept. 9, Lawrence, Mass. City 14-19.

Putnam's, Katle—Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 11, Marshalltown 12.

"Paul Kauvar"—Utica, N. Y., Sept. 9, Lawrence, Mass., 14. 15.

"Private Secretary"—Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9, Petersburg 10, Roanoke 11, Danville 12, Charlotte, N. C., 14, Greenville, S. C., 15, Atlanta, Ga., 16, 17, Atheos 18, Augusta 19.

10. Roanoke II. Danville I2. Charlotte, N. C., 13. Great ville, S. C., 15. Atlanta, Ga., 16. 17. Atheas Is. Augusta 19.

"Power of the Presa"—Boston, Mass, Sept. 7-26.

"Pair of Jacks"—Cleveland, O., Sept. 7-12. Terre Haute, Ind., 17.

"Fresident"—Denver, Col., Sept. 7-12.

"Peter Peterson"—Chippews Falls, Wis., Sept. 10. Fond du Lac II. durley I2. Lansing, Mich., 14-16. Grand Rapids Bad Roy"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12

"Peter of Tramps"—Hagerstown, Md. Sept. 10. Mechanicaburg, Pa., 18. Hanover 16. Lancaster 17.

"Pearl of Pekin"—Montreal, Can., Sept. 7-12, Toronto 14-19.

"Pairol"—Chicago, III., Sept. 6-12, Fort Wayne, Ind., 16.

Pussell's, Sol Smith—Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 11. 12.

Ly Richards' Comedy—Neosho, Mo., Sept. 7-12.

Rellly's, James—Wheeling, W. V., Sept. 9, 10. Cambridge, O., 11, Chillicothe 12. Cincinnati 13-15.

Rockwell's, J. C.—Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7, Indefinite.

Rosa's, Pattl—Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29, 19.

Royce's, Ray I.—Ludoln, Neb., Sept. 29, 19.

Cadillac 15, Birksyllof, Ional 17, Owosso's, Medicale 19.

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Reed's, Roland—N. City Sept. 7-Oct. 19.

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Rockwell's, Pat.—Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11.

12. Rooney's. Pat-Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11.
"Royal Pass"—Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 16-12, Chicago, 111., 13-19.
"Rocky Mountain Waif"—Huntington. Ind., Sept. 9.
(Goshen 10, Senton Harbor, Mich., 11, 12, Battle Creek 14, Lansing 15, Plint 16, Bay City 17, East Saginaw 18, 19. 19.

"Runaway Wife"—Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 10-12, Pittsburg, Pa., 14-19.

Pa., 14-19.

Scanland, W. J.—Worcester, Mass., Sept. 10, Bridgeport, Ct., 11, Hartford 12.

Sothern's, E. H.—N. Y City Sept. 7, indefinite.

Selden's, Edgar—Dover, N. J., Sept. 9, Newburg, N. Y., 12.

12.
Salvin's, Alexander—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14-19.
Slidman's, Arthur C.—Westfield, Pa. Sept. 10-19.
Stevenson's, Belle—Boonville, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, Low-ville 14-19.
Shea's, Thos. E.—Rockland, Mass., Sept. 9, Nashua, N.
H., 10-12, Newburyport, Mass., 14. East Cambridge 15,
Cambridgeport 16, Lawrence 17-19.
Spooner-Payton—Hamburg, Ia., Sept. 7-12, Rockport, Mo., 14-19. Spooner-Payton—Hamburg, 1a. Sept. 7-12, Newark, N. J. 14-19.

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Mo. 7-12, Washington

Spooner Comedy—Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 7-12, Washington 14-19
Standard Theatre, Ramage's—Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 7-12, Muncie 14-19.
Star Comedy, Murphy & Ellsworth's—Cochranton, Pa., Sept. 7-15, Conneatuville 14-19.
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Sept. 9, Sattle Creek 10, Kalamaroo II, Pullman, Ill., 12, Chicago 13-19.
"Spider and Fly"—Hartford, Ct., Sept. II, Worcester, Mass. 12.
"Skill Alarm"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-12 Cleveland, O., 14-19.
"Shidovi"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-12 Cleveland, O., 14-19.
"Shidovi"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-26.
"Shadow Detective"—Worcester, Mass. Sept. 7-12.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-26.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-27.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-28.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-29.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-29.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-21.
"Straggie of Life"—N. Y. City Sept. 7-21. er Comedy-Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 7-12, Washington

'Sinbad''—Chicago, Ill. Sept. 7-12.
'Soudan,'' Tompkind—N. V. City Sept. 7. indefinite.
'Shenandoah''—La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 10. Dubuque, Ia. Srowaway"—Springfield, III. Sept. 9. Peoria 10. Streator
 Galesburg 12. Keckuk, Ia. 14. Quincy, III. 15. Hannibal, Mo., 16. St. Joseph. 17. Atchison, Kan., 18. Topeka

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"Stowaway"—Springfield, III. Sept. 9. Peoria, 10. Streator 11. Galesburg 12. Keokuk, 1a., 14. Quincy, III., 18, Hanibal, M., 16. St. Joseph 17. Atchison, Kan., 18, Topeka 19.

Soudan, "Klaw, Erianger & Jefferson's—Bpffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14-19.

Sil Perkins—Bath, Me., Sept. 9. Gradner 10. Hallowell 11. Augusta 12. Waterville 14. Dover 15. Dexter 16. Fairfield 17. St. whospan, a. Richmond, 19.

Scout's Daughter"—Ballimore, Md., Sept. 7-12. Sout's Daughter"—Ballimore, Md., Sept. 7-12. Social Session'—Flint Mich, Sept. 9. Pontiac 10, Ypsiland 11. Ann Arbor 12. Coldwifer 18. Albion 16. Lans 11. Ann Arbor 12. Coldwifer 18. Albion 16. Lans 11. Ann Arbor 12. Coldwifer 18. Albion 16. Lans 11. Ann Arbor 12. Coldwifer 18. Albion 16. Lans 17. The 18. Corn.—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 7-12. New 1. Ark N. J. 14-19. "Two Sisters"—Montpeliar, Vt., Sept. 9. Barre 10. Burlington 11. Ratiand 12. White-ball, N. Y., 14. Saratoga 15. Ansterdam 16. Albang 17-19. No. Y., 14. Saratoga 15. Ansterdam 16. Albang 17-19. "That Woman"—Montreal, Can. Sept. 14-19. "Two Old Cronless"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12. New Haven, Ct., 15. "Twelve Temptations"—Brainerd, Minn., Sept. 9. Superior, Wis., 16. Chipsewa Falls 15. Wansan 16. Oskoch 17. Racine 18. Janesville 19. "Through by Daylight"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-12. New Newars, N. J. 1, 10.

Minn. 13-19.

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Newark, N. J., 11-19.

Ten Nights in a Barroom''—Baitmore, Md., Sept. 7-12.

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Ten Nights in a Barroom''—Linion City, Pa., Sept. 9.

Conneaut II. Conneautville 12.

True Irish Hearts''—Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 12, New Haven 14-16.

18. M., 14. Cumberland 15., Hafrisburg 17. 18. Lancas ter 19.

"Turkish Bath"—Ogden, U., Sept. 11, 12. San Francisco, Cal., 14-19.

"Turkedo"—Linwrence, Mass., Sept. 9. Waltham 10. Springfield 11. Holyoks. 12.

"U and 1."—Maltimors, Md., Sept. 7-12. Washington, U. and 1." No. 2.—New Oceans, La., Sept. 14-19.

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Moddagh, Faff. 4. Goodman's—Midland, Mich., Sept. 9. Petoskey 18. 15. Sault. Ste. Maile 16. 17. Walis 1 jule 15. Escanaba 19.

"Unce Tom 8 Cabin." Peck & Fursman's—Port Pairfield, Ms., Sept. 9. Fredericton, N. B., 10. St. John 11. 12.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Lowe's—Marion, S. Dak., Sept. 9. Parker 10. Centreville 11. Yankton 12.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Haverly's—Brooklyn. Ia., Sept. 9. Ykellog gl. Coffax 11. Maxwell 12. Boone 15.

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"Uncle Isaac"—Cincinnati, O. Sept. 7-12. Grand Rapids, Mich., 1:-9

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Mason & Morgan's—Sloux Falls, S. D., Sept. 10.

"Under the Gaslight"—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14-19.

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"Volunteer"—Columbus, O., Sept. 11, 12. Cincinnatil 14-19.

"Williams', Gus—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6-12. Pittsburg, Pa., 14-19.

Wheeler Drammitc—Houtzdale, Pa., Sept. 12. Osceola 14. Waite's Comedy—Massadeld, O., Sept. 7-12.

14-19.

Williams', Gus—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6-12, Pittsburg, Williams', Gus—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7-12.

Wheeler Dramatic—Houtzdale, Pa., Sept. 12, Osceola 14.

Watte's Comedy—Mansfield, O., Sept. 7-12.

Walren's, Emma—Charleston, Ill., Sept. 7-12.

Wallard's, E. S.—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14-19.

Warner Comedy—Decorah, Ia., Sept. 7-12.

Wallick's, Jas. H.—Reading, Pa., Sept. 11, 12.

Wren's, Oliver—Saybroox, Ct., Sept. 9 Dayville 11, East Douglass, Mass., 12, Millville 14, Whitinsville 16, West Boyleston 18, Sudbury 19.

Williams', Lottle—Mauch Chunk, Pa., Sept. 9, Hazleton 10, Scranton 11, Wilsesbarre 12, Pitiston 14, Danville 19, Williamsor 16, Sudbury 17, York 18, Columbia 19.

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Warde's Frederick—Duluth, Minn., Sept. 9, 10, Superior.

Wish, 11, Chippewa Falls 12, Minneapolis, Minn. 14-19.

Wood's N. 8.—Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 9, Newark 10-12, N. Y. City 14-19.

Wilkinson's Widows'—N. C. City Sept. 7, Indefinite.

"World Against Her." Agnas Wallace-Villa—N. Y. Sept. 7-12. Hoboken, N. J., 14-16, Paterson 17-19.

"Wolf's Wedding'"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-19.

"White Slave"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7-19.

"Walfs of the Sea"—Ottawa, 111, Sept. 9, Waukegan 12, "Walfs of the Sea"—Ottawa, 111, Sept. 9, Waukegan 12,

"White Slave"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept 7-12, "altimore, Md, 14-19.
"Waifs of the Sea"—Ottawa, Ill, Sept 9, Waukegan 12, Milwankee Wis, 13-19.
"Work and Wages"—N. Y. City Sept, 7-12, Williamsburg, N. Y. 14-19.
"You Yonson"—Cedar Rapida, Ia., Sept 9, Dubuque, 10, Milwankee, Wis, 13-19.

MUSICAL.

Aborn's Opera-New Haven, Ct., Sept. 7-12, Worcester.

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Aborn's Opera—N. Y. City Sept. 7, Indefinite, andrews' Opera—Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.

Baker's Geo. A.—Eric Pa., Sept. 7-12.

Castion Opera—Norristown, Pa., Sept. 7-12.

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Castion of the Air'—Petersburg, Ya., Sept. 9, Richmond 11, 12. Charleston, S. C., 14, 15, Savannah, Ga., 16, 17, Augustia 18 Macon 19.

"Chan'aclere"—Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 7-12.

"Fleurette"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14-19.

Gartow Opera—Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7-0ct. 3.

Gruber Family C. noert—Newport News, Va., Sept. 10, 11.

Gaiety Opera—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7, Indefinite, Holpher's, De Wolf—N. Y. City, Sept. 7-0ct. 3.

Heywood's, Alba—Marysville, O., Sept. 9, Mari in 10, Kenton II, Urbana 12.

"Little Tycoon"—Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 9, Detroit, Mich. 14-16.

Nashville Students, Wright's—Perry, Mo. Sept. 11, Centralia 12, Columbia 14, Sturgeon 15, Madison 16, Salisbury 17.

Paulton Opera—Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14-19.

Swalo's Opera—Columbia, Mo., Sept. 7-12.

Slocum's Opera—Wolle, Als., Sept. 7-19.

Spencer's Opera—St. Louie, Mo., Sept. 7-12.

Hort-by Concert—Seattle, Wash, Sept. 7-12, Indianapolis, Ind., 14-19.

VARIETY.

Leater & Williams'-Louisvine, Ny, Sept. 7-12, Proc. purg Ps., 14-19. Nelson's Great World-Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 14, Sandusky, O, 16.
"Night Owls'—Paterson. N. J., Sept. 7-12. Nebbe's French Burleuque-Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6-12, Dotroit, Mich. 14-19. Ps. 16-12, Cleveland, Ps. 16-12, . 14-19. lly & Wood's—Paterson, N. J., Sept. 14-19. sell's, May—Cieveland, O., Sept. 7-12, Buffalo, N. Y.,

Russell's, May—Creveland, O., Sept. 4.

14-19.

Rentz Santley—N. Y. City Sept. 7-19.

Star Specialty—Jewett City, Ct., Sept. 9, Mookup 10,

Danielson-tille 11, Dayville 12.

Turner's English Girls—N. Y. City Sept. 9-12, Scranton,

Fa., 15.

Valids Burlesque—Raltimore, Md. Sept. 14-19.

Williams!, C. W.—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 7-12, N. Y.

City 11-19.

Weber & Field's—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7-12.

MINSTRELS.

Arlington's - Vineland, N. J., Sept 9, Bridgeton 10, Glass borough 11, Selem 12, Conshocken, Fa., 14, Fittston 15, Barlow Bros', - Durham, N. C., Sept. 9, Raieigh 11, Wil-mington, Del., 14 Cleveland's Consolidated—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7-12, Kanasa Civ 13-16 ty 13-16.
Sept. 10, N. Y.
Consolidated - Reading, Pa., Sept. 10, N. Y. city 14-19.

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bockstader's-Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 9. Bangor, Me., lockstader's-Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 9. Bangor, Me., lockstader's-Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 9. Bangor, Me., lockstader's-Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 9. Pitchburg 16. Holyoke 17. Springfield 18. Worcester 19. Norcester 19 nerson's—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7-12, Milwaukee, Wis., 3, Fond du Lac 14, Oshkosn 15, Madison 16, Jaces ville 17 3. Fond du Lac 14. Oshkosn 15. Madison 16. Janes18. Pond du Lac 14. Oshkosn 15. Madison 16. Janes18. Padison 15. MacKessoot 12. Johnstown 14. Uniontown 15.
Connellsville 16. Greensburg 17.
Gorton 3—Clinton N. Y. Sept 9, Hamilton 10. Casenovia
11. Baldwinsville 12. Fulton 14. Pulavk 15. Carthage 16.
Gorwerneur 17. Canton 18. Pottsdam 19.
Gorman's—Pittsburg Pa., Sept. 14-19.
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Goodgear, Ellich & Schillings"—Fort Collins. Col., Sept.
9. Greeley 10. Cheyenne. Wyo, 11. Laramie 12. Rawlins
13. Rock Springs 14.
Bicks & Sawyer's—Lincoln. Neb., Sept. 14. Beatrice 12.
Rt. Joseph. No. 14-16. Kannas City 17-20.
Primr-se & Was's—Washington, D. C., Sept. 7-12. Philadelphia, Pa., 14-19.
Shepard's—Fort Wayne. Ind., Sept. 12. Seattle, Wash.,
14. 15.

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Thatcher's, Geo.—Lawrence. Mass., Sept. 9.
Vreeland's—Randolph, N. Y., Sept. 9.
Salamanca 10.
Olean 11.
Wilson's, Geo.—Jackson, Tehn., Sept. 9, Nashville 14-15.
Wilson's, Geo.—Jackson, Tehn. CIRCUSES.

Cole's, Geo. S. – Nashua, N. H., Sept. 10. Suncook 11, Franklin 12. Hilishorough Bridge 14, Keene 15, Win-chedon, Mass., 16, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., 17, Troy 18, Co-hoes 19. Dons'dson's – Hornellaville, N. Y., Sept. 7-11. Dick's – Yarua, Ill., Sept. 12, Hennepin 14, Spring Valley 15.

Downle & Gallagher's—Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14-19.
Forspaugh's—Fairhaven, Wash. Sept. 9, Snobonish 16, Tacoma II, Olympia 12, Portland, Ore, 14, 18, The Dalles 16, La Grande 17, Baker City 18, Boise City 19.
Geary's Connoultated Shows—Coloumbus Grove, O., Sept. 9, Delphos 10, Spencerville 11, Rockford 12, Hunting's—Lewiston, Pa., Sept. 9, Hunting'on 10, Tyrone 11, Phillipsburg 12, Houtsdale 14, Galitzin 15, Lille 16, South Fork 17, Johnstown 18, 19.
Lee's, Charles—Cazenovia, N. Y., Sept. 9, De Ruyter 10, Cincinnatus II, Marsthon 12, Whitney's Point 14, Orrio Bros.—Ex route through Mexico.
Schinson's Engene—Peoria, Ill., Sept. 11, 12, Bath 14, Meredosia 15, Alton 18
Kingling Bros '—Mexico, Mo., Sept. 9, Salisbury 10, Montgomery 11, St. Charles 12, Higgiosville 14, Independence 16, Harrionville 16, Oeccola 17, Appleton City 18, Newada 19.
Robinson's John—Lindsay, Can., Sept. 9, Hamilton 10, St. Thomas 11, Niagara Falis 12, Meadville, Pa., 14, Youngstown, O., 18, Reaver Falis, Pa., 16, Kast Liverpool O., 17, Steubenville 18, Washington, Pa., 19.
Seits Rros.—Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 9, St. Helens 10, Napa 20, 11, Santa Rosa 12, Oskiand 14, San Francisco 15-28 with A Fra'ando's—St. Cloud, Minn, Sept 12, Elk River 14, Anoka 15, Ossoo 16, Excelsior 18, Carver 19
Sparks & Van Allen's—Buchanan, Va., Sept. 11, Beuna Vista 12, Pairfield 14, Greenville 18, Carmina 17, Shenandosh 18, Hamburch 19, Williams', Proi —Clarkaville, Ia., Sept. 9, Vinton 10, Cedar Rapids 11, 12, Blairstown 14, Belle Pinins 18, Tarna 16, Marshalltown 17, State Centre 18, Newada 19, Washburn & Arlington's—Glen Cove, N. Y., Sept. 9, Hempstead 10, Port Jefferson 11, Huntington 12, Greenport 14, Riverhead 15, Sag Harbor 16, Patchogue 17, Wallace's—Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 9, Centreville, O., 10, Alleston 11, Trenton, Mo., 12, Gallatin 14, Cameron 15, Oren 19, Callaghard 10, Port Jefferson 11, Huntington 12, Greenport 14, Riverhead 15, Sag Harbor 16, Patchogue 17, Wallace's—Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 9, Centreville, O., 10, Alleston 11, Trenton, Mo., 12, Gallatin 14,

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Atchison 16

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLAN EOUS.

Aments, W. D.—Springfield, Ill., Sept. 942.
Bistol's, D. M.—Cambridge, Md., Sept. 9, 20. Salisbury.
11, 12. Wilmington, Del., 14-19.
Bosco's, Sig.—I-hpenning, Mich., Sept. 9, 10. Marquette.
11, 12.
Bauscher's European Museum—Madison, Wis., Sept. 712 Morroe 14-19.
Buckey's, Dr. E. L.—Atchison, Kan., Sept. 9-13, Topeka.
14-19.
Calkin's Busy World—Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 7, Indefinite. nite. Christine's, Millie-Minneapolis, Minn, Sept. 7-12, Mil-

nite.

Christine's, Millie-Minneapolls, Minn, Sept. 7-12, Milwaukee, Wis., 14-19.

Davton's-Barre, Vt., Sept. 9, 10, Lebanou, N. H., 11, 12, White River Junction, Vt., 14, 15, Whidsor 16, 17.

Edna Wood-En rosite through Mexico.

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NEBRASKA.

Omaha.-The theatrical business was never

Omaha.—The theatrical business was never so good in 0m that as now. All the theatres are doing large business, and the prospects are flattering for a prospersous we son.

Boyd's Thrathe.—Russell's "City Directory" will hold the boards kept. 6-9. Thos. Keens couns to. 11. 12 Patti Ross 13, 4-15, 16. Panny Davenport was hooked for 17, 18. 19, but canceled. "Alabama" opened the new Jax E. Royd's the proprietor, was called upon, and made a pleasant speech, which was responded to by Hon. J. M. Thurston, who accepted the boyes in the name of the citizens of Omaha, and congratulated Mr. Boyd on having given the people a beautiful temple of a musemert. The lobby was filled with palms and rare plants, and, altogether, it was an evening long to be remembered by those present. The aumission was twice the regular price. [A decription of this hone will appear nex week.—ED. CLIPPER]

FARNAM STREET THEATRE.—The Hicks-Sawyer Minstrels appear 6-9, "The Fast Mail" 10-12, "Master and Man" 13-16. "Ole Olson' gave six performances the first four days of last week, and turn-d people away at each performance. John Dillon played to crowded houses 5-5.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The Garrow Opera Co. are doing a big business. Never before have we had opera more than one week but this company have had large house for the pat the overlast Last week a new or chestra was trough. The block, which improved the electronic conduction of the surgeon (endel planter). Eleck MCSER.—Sept 7: Livie Sturgeon (endel planter). Hill, Mattle Edwards, March (trombone), Piquette and Musgrave, Lee Morley, Gertie Thordon and kila Baker. The Rinebart Sisters drew large crowds the past week.

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Minneapolis. - At the Grand Opera

ton II, Urbana 12
"Little Tycoon"—Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 9, Detroit, Mich. 1-10.
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Fit. Paul.—At the Metropolitan, "The County Fair" played to crowded houses week of Aug. 31. The company did not open 30 on account of a break down, delaying the train that was carrying the baseages properties, etc., from Chicago here. Charles Frohman's by "The City Directory." week of 13.

GRAND—'The Grab Bag" opened to a crowded house Aug. 31, but the week's engagement did not keep pace with the opening, business dwindling down to fair houses for the rest of the week. "The Old, Old Story" week of Sept. 6. "A Trip to Chinatown" week of 13.

OLYNFIC—Business was good week of 31. Week of Sept. 7: Brown Bros., Addle Marden, Bobby Carson, Tommy Peaseley, Minnle Clifton, McIntyre and Rice, Maynard and Celeste, and others.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- At the Davidson Theatre, Charles Frohman's Lyceum Theatre Co. inaugurated Charles Frohman's Lyceum Theatre Co. Inaugura's of the second regular season Aug. 31, presenting "Men and Women." The attendance during the week was large. J K. Emmet comes 6 for four nights, "The County Fair" week of 1s.

ACADANY OF MUSIC.—The Old, Old Story" Aug. 90-Sept. 2 opened the season to fair business. George C. Staley, in "A Reyal Fass," comes 10:12. Emeracin's Minstrels 13, "Fanfasma" week of 1s.

BIJOU OFRA HOUSE.—The season began Aug. 30 with Gua Williams. in "Keppler" as Fortunes." to good business The Wilbur Opera Co. come week of Sept. 612. "Yon Yonson's week of 1s.

NANDARD THEATRE.—"Down the Slope" 6 and week.
"The Walfa of the Sea" week of 1s.

FROPLE'S THEATRE.—The Wilbus's French Burlezque Co. week of 5, Flyon's London Galett Girls week of 1s.

NEW "LACE DIES M'SEKU.—Week beginning 7: Curio Hall—Frot Vandez imagician). Mons Alexandria Galetto Girls and House match). Theatre—Bobbie Carson, Brown Brow. Judson and House, Commander of the Market Season Brown Brow. Judson and Holly Prof. John Davis, and Harrison and Bersley.

RIESSEN'S ALCAZAR.—New faces: Gus and Joele Milton, Lottle Ward, Jessle Bryant and Larra Williams.

GOSSIP:—William Morris and Etta Hawkins, of Charles Frohman's Co. are about to wed... Emmet Corrigan, Cyril Scott and Manager Morrissey are also about to become Benedicts.... George Nicola, in advance of "A Barrel of Money," passed Sunday at his home in this city. the second regular season Aug. 31, presenting "Mer

DEATHS IN THE PROPESSION.

JORN SWINEURN, an actor, formerly very well known in this country, died Aug. 31 at Bellevue Hospital, this c ty, of alcoholism. He had been drinking heavily for about a year and a half, and was found in a saloon at Third Avenue and Forty-fifth Breef Aug. 29 by a friend, who induced him to go to the office of the Actors Fund, whence he was sent to 8t. Vinceut's Hospital the same afternoon. He had some money in bank, and by the assistance of a friend drew \$15 after his arrival at the hospital. It was soon discovered that he was bribing the orderly of the ward to bring him liquor, and he was transferred. Aug. 25 to Believue Hospital.

where he steadily grew worse. He was born at Cambridge, Eng., forty-nine years ago, but had been a resident of this country for many years. He has a sister, a Mrs. Robert Smith, who is said to be wealthy, living at Mount Forest Wilmington, Can. His mother lives with the state of the country for many years, and the state of the country of the country

dropsy of the heart. He was fifty-five years of age and was unmarried.

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PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

Dramatic.

People, as advertised, are wanted by Haverly & Hoey, Weber Comedy Co., Globe Theatre Co., Class. H. Haystead, C. C. Fox, E. H. Thomas, E. Rische, G. G. Q. Comedy Co., Wilcox & Folsom, A. F. Herrmann, B. R. Warner, C. G. Phillips, D. P. Sutton, G. E. Tucks, A. C. Sidman, Gleason & Krady, Gertie Eving to., Geo. Burth, C. L. Geo., Burth, G. G. Tucks, A. C. Sidman, Gleason & Krady, Gertie Eving to., Geo. Burth, C. L. G. Harris, J. S. Willioms, G. D. McIntosh, and T. Liberty; Richard Eastman, C. W. Lawreuce, F. H. Davenport, H. E. Thomley, J. W. G. Foulk, H. W. Link, George Kendall and Howard Tills.

Musical.

Rongs and music can be obtained of M. Witmark & Sons, F. Harding, I. Praeger, Class. Chanolly, T. B. Barnes & to and S. Brainard's Sons Co.

The Ashlard, O., Opera House is advertised by Man drew \$488, Sept 3 will H. C. A. Loder's Co., Musicians are wanted by Geo. Gornon, Straffin and Lucier, F. W. Wongo, R. H. Johnston, Eugene Robin son, J. R. Klein and Hi Henry.

Di-engaged musicians: Billy Henrw, E. W. Spear, A. Lethrop, C. N. Stevens, G. A. Cook, C. Koch, Harry Cook Victor Kreyer, Elsie Lathrop and Adolph Schmidt.

Variety,

Specialty people are sought by Heavy & Bigelow, H. L. Montford, Dr. R. Hyde, Cleveland & O'Rrien, Dr. Wm. Judson, Lavis & Middletown, M. Franklin, Austin & Haynes, C. B. Bancroft, Davoy and Smiley, Dempsey & Davis, J. H. Whalleh, A. B. Stewart, Prof. Harry Mitchell, Geo. B. McMurray and W. S. Cleveland.

Daes and engagements are desired by James and Ida Gilday, Wn. Bird, Phil Gibbons, Geo. E. Homer, S. H. Dare, Ellie Stuart, Kendall and Marion, the Stewards, Turnour and Roberts, Rob. Roberts are wanted.

Performers and people in varied branches are wanted. Dramatic.

Circuses,
Performers and people in varied branches are wanted,
for Cooper & Carroll's United Southern Shows. Sparks
& Allen's Circus. Wallace & Co.'s Circus, Clark Bros.'
circus, Powe's London Show and King & Franklin's
Show.

Miscellaneous.

Good booking time can be secured at Sixbey's Opera House, Bluitton, Ind.; Elwood, Ind.; Opera House, Festus, Mo., Opera House, Elwood, Ind.; Opera House, Chillicothe, Ill.; Washington, Ind.; Opera House, Punxutawney, Fa.; Opera House, Liberty Theatre, New Bedford, Mass.; Eureka, Ill.; Opera House, Wonderland Theatre, Grand Rapids. Mich.; Lyceum Theatre, Chicago, Bethielsem, Fa.; Opera House; Music Hall, Scranger, Bethielsem, Fa.; Opera House, Music Hall, Scranger, Bethielsen, Fa.; Opera House, Bethielsen, Fa.; Opera Hous Miscellaneous. Mass.; Eureka. III; Opera House; Wonder re, Graud Rapids. Mich; Lyceum Theatre, Bethlehem, Pa., Opera House; Music Hall, Sc cago Bethiehem, Pa., Opera House; Music Hall, Scran-ton, Pa. For Sale—Performing dogs by Prof. May....Par-forming canaries by N. Lazeli.....Musical sleigh bells by J. K. Trawetz. A rehearaal call is issued to the people

WHEELING. New Records Against Time.

Several of the 'cycling experts in training at Hamp-den Park. Springfield, Mass., for the big tournament there, made new records on the alternoon of Aug. 2, the track being in perfect condition and there being no track being in perfect condition and there being no wind.
William F. Murphy, New York Athletic Club, rode the fastest mile ever ridden on a soil tired bloycle. Starting for the mile record, he rode the first quarter in 375s, the balf in lm. 115s, three quarters in 10.375s, and the mile in 20.275s. The last three times are worlds record as soild tree. Murphy beats his own Feter J. Berlo, Manhattan Athletic Club, riding a pneumatic tyred bloycle, succeeded in creating three American and equaling one world's record. He floished the ouarter in 30s, the half in lm. 183s, three quarters in lm. 42s, and the mile in 2m. 85s. His time for three quarters of a mile equals the world record, held by Osmond. His other times are American records. Arthur Zimmenman, N.Y. A. C. rode a quarter in 305s on ordinaries. G. N. Worden, Manhattan Athletic Club broka the two mile safety record. He rode the distance in 5m. 65s. Newra Rech, McDuffe, Getheus, Taylor and Berlo paced the racers.

'Cycling in Holland.

The results of the international races held at the liague on Sunday, Aug. 23, were as follow:

liague on Sanday. Aug. 23, were as follow:
In the half mile bandicap for tricyles, Adler (Amsterdam) came in first in 1m. 25%; Crump (London) being third, in 1m. 26% affecties, over the same distance, was won the challenge Beduin (London). in 1m. 135% His previous challenge and 1m. 165%.
In the tancem handicap, over a course of 2 kilometres. Course and Rademaker (Holland) were first, their time being 3m. 25% – The machine ridden by Schellena Beduin and Kiderien (Bordeaux) came in third, in 3m. 35%.

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THEATRICAL.

[J. J. C. Newark.—She is not dead. The published report of her death was incorrect. "Currors"—She played at that theatre during the season of 1879-80. She was not the leading lady, how-Mes. B. Cincinnati - See the notice at the head of this

olume.

N.F. K., Elyria.—See the notice at the head of this olumn. If the route of that troupe is not published in his or our next issue it may be interred that the company is not on the road.

E. A. E. Jackson.—We have never printed a cut or is not on the con-A. E. Jacon.—We have never product of him. ch of him. S. Lancaster—See the notice at the head of this

C. S. Dancaster column "PROFESSION"-Write to Mathews & Smyth, man-agers of that company. See the notice at the head of

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M. B., Owen Sound,—There is not this season, to our knowledge, a circus on the road under his proprietorship or management.

F. W. K. Rochester.—We must decline to decide wagers of that nature. It is not possible to get at the securate figure. They are two often purposely exag.

Miss. E. M. K.—See the notice at the head of this column. You might also write to him in cere of simmonds & Brown, Broadway Theatre Building, this city.

H. G., Brooklyn.—Write to Manager J Jay Brady, of that company, as per their route ahead, which you will find on another page.

T. M., Philadelphia.—We cannot give you the exact formula for the manufacture of songs. You had better put yourself in communication with any of the music publishers who advertise in our columns.

A vins. If any other numbursed 12-57 Broadway. A vins. If any other numbursed 12-57 Broadway. The service in our columns.

W. O. H., New Orleans.—Please refer your query to Ben F. Teal. Hijou Theatre, this city. He will gladly on lighten you.

J. T. H., Gallipolis.—See the notice at the head of this

Hen F. Tea', Bijou Theatre, this city. He will gradly enlighten you.

J. T. H., Gallipells —See the notice at the head of this column. It would be well also to insert an advertisement asking for information as to his whereshouts. The same that the same in th

M. M.—That is entirely a matter of individual opinion, wen experts differ violently and so we prefer not to

express ours.

J. L. Cumberland.—See the notice at the head of this column. That rule is imperative
W. H. B., Peekskill.—See answer to "J. L., Cumber-W. H. B. Penskill.—See answer to "J. L., Camberland".
T. H., Decatur.—See answer to "J. L., Cumberland".
J. M., Dunellen.—It depends altogether upon his ability. A fair weekly salary would be \$30.
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G. B. G. Stafford Springs—Insert an advertisement in THE CLIPTERS calling for what you want. You will receive plenty of applications. We do not furnish or Jeconimend attractions.

"MUSICAL WONDER"—From \$29 to \$50 a week, without expenses. It all depends of course, upon the degree of merit in the act, which is rather common nowadays.

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H. E. T., Providence—Any of the regular agencies will do Also apply to the Theatrical Mechanics' Association '17 you are a member.

BALTIMORK—There are none in any of the cities you

name.

B. B. Lowell.—I. THE CLIPPER dated Nov. 27, 1890, contained a long and accurate sketch of his life. 2. Write to T. H. French. West Twenty third Kreet, this city Thos. F., Utica—Address your query to J. A. Balley, of that slow, as per its route, published in another mn.
T. B. Wapakoneta.—She has never played The Shur 'You will learn her full repertory by read Ing The CLIPFER each week.
F. G. K. Columbus —Write to H. S. Taylor, No. 38 West.
Twenty eighth Street, this city.
H. W. D.—There is another Harry Durand in the busi-

Louis XIII, St. Louis.—The "widow" must be turned. It makes no particular difference who does the turning. The dealer might as well turn it as anybody else. B has a right to another draw. W. J. R. Buffalo - Yee.

J. H. Maquoketa.—The hand containing the four aces wins. There was no consistency in your agreement. If you wish to prevent a "sure" hand "you should recognize straight flushess. That is the simplest way out of the muddle.

SUBSCREER, Lancaster.—Ves.—Both chee.

the muddle

NUSCRIBER, Lancaster.—Ves. Both the caller and
the called must show their hands.

J. S. H., Hollywood.—The player whose card was faced
must be served at once, and before any of the players
who follow him are helped.

M. P. McD. Newark.—Such a thing is possible, but
highly improbable. The maker of the trump assumes
all responseshifty, and he can use his own judgment.

E.—There is no run for the last card in 6, 4, 4 and 5.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, Etc.

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J. B. Troy — The Albany team ranked second and the Troy team afth when the championship season of the Eastern Association closed on Aug. 29 last. A wins, unless it was expressly understood by the two parties that the bet was not on championship games solely, but referred also to the relative standing of the Albany and Troy teams at the close of the season.

J. R. Pittsburg — A loses, as the New Yorks failed to defeat the Chicagos that day.

F. C., Montreal—I. Goldsmith was generally acknowledged to hold a higher rank than the pitcher mentioned, during their respective careers 2. Goldsmith first played professionally with the New Haven Club in Troy and professionally with the New Haven Club in The Program of the Chicago of the season of 1878.

H. R. M., Philadelphia — The most remarkable bowling feat ever recorded was the capturing by James Walker, May 6, 1882, at Tunstall, Eng., of eight wickets, with eight consecutive balls, five being clean bowled.

T. K., Brookkyn — The feat of making two home runs in one inning of a professional contest has been performed several times, one of the latest being by Bauer, while playing with the Brooklyn Club against the Buffalos, July 12, 1881, at Brooklyn, the hen driving the ball twice over the left field fence in the third inning.

AQUATIC.

W. A. A., Seattle — I. Hanlan and Courtney never rowed a match race at Toronto, Ont. They did row such a race at Lachic, Cam., in the Fail of 1878, and met again at Washingtor, D. C., in the Spring of 1880, Hanlan winning both times. 2. Hanlan defeated Fred Plaisted at Foronto in May, 1877.

TURF.

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S. A. S. Atlantic City.—Certainly. The majority of horse owners keep stables for the purpose of making money by backing their entries, ande from the winning of stakes and purses.

C. R. Memphis.—If B agreed that C should take A's place as a party to the wager, and A declared himself out of it, then B is entitled to \$1.000. If B was unaware of such change, and did not consent before the race to release A, then the stockholder should hand over \$1,000 to A. Neither A nor C could withdraw from the bet without the consent of B. The party having bet on Marcus Daly's entries, and Sir Matthew winning the race, he wins, no matter whether another horse was substituted by the stable for one of those originally displayed on the Oard Hersey, and Sir Matthew ynning teeper on the Oard Hersey, the best running recent for one.

Monmouth Park, against time The best time made on the same track in a race against horses is 1:39%, by Ravaloc. The fastest time on a circular track is 1:39%, by Racine, at Washington Park, Chicago. 11 JR., Chicago.—The record for that distance is 1:31%, made by Tristan at Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 4, 1890

DICE, DOMINOES, Etc.

J. P. H.-A wins B did not beat his throw of three
tes. It could not be a tie.

J. E. B.-A loses. He did not succeed in beating B's J. E. B.—A losse. He can not start throw RUSTY. Buffalo.—The chances are about equal in practice. Theory is another thing, but as it cuts no figure it is hardly worth studying. Other is the first through the construction of the 42 41 or 40 men is entitled to a prize. The four 43 men get the remaining four prizes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. S. Baltimore —You can probably procure it ugh Clark, at Beekman Street and Park Row, this city.
NAUSAU. Wheeling.—Write to Dr. C. J. Perry, Sun
Building, this city
H. C. Union.—Write to the Scott Coin and Stamp Co.,
12 East Twenty-third Street, this city.
S. W. Denver.—Write to Peck & Soyder, Nassau Street,
this city.

N. W. Denver. Write to Peck & Snyder, Nassau Street, this city.

Allegheny.—No man has ever made that fool-hard the part of the control of the peck of

CHESS.

To Correspondents

BEO, MINTZ.—Your letter was extremely welcome; thanks. The information utilized, as you see BEO HUNTINGTON.—We had long craved some news from Boston; a part of that you send we are sorry to hear. from Boaton; a part of the bear BRO. ROGERS.—Personally we have no authority in the matter; simultaneously with this, we endorse your rematter;

matter; simultaneously with this, we endorse your request and submit it.

Bro. Hoffer. — We trust our proposition will not only be favorably received, but be found practically available.

able.

J. A. CARSON.—#27 We shake. Such attention is thoroughly appreciated. Accept our hearty thanks. You did not tell us if you care for a lot of chess slips. II. P. BOUTELLE.—Of course you will tackle the "stent". set you.

Solvers.—Please not omit Mr. Carson's correction of
Enig. 1,894, placing the White K at Q R 4, and then work
the very fine and varied solution.

THE PROBLEM TOURNEY OF THE ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN is closed with about one hundred and fifty problems entered, on which the judges are now "getting in their deadly work."

IT DOES SEEM that the list of fine and ambitious American players is now long enough and their rival claims near enough balanced to produce quite a num-ber of set matches for the American championship during the season about opening. Max Judd may open this series with Mr. Showalter.

BEHOLD the reward of doing right. As may be remembered, we turned Enig. 1.804 over to our correspondent, J. A. Carson, and the result is the following pleasant letter from him. "I send solution, thus—I. B to H.6, now if Kx R; 2. Q to her 7+, etc.: if 1. Px R; 2. Q to her Kt 7+, etc.: if 1. B any; 2. R to B 6+, etc.: if 1. Pto B 3; 2. Q to R 7+; if 1. K to B 5; 2. Q to K 4+, etc.: if 1. K to At 8) move; 2. Q x P+, etc.: and if 1. Kt (at R 8) move; 2. Q to B 2+, etc. I found the position as indicated an 'impossible,' so placed the White King on Q R 4 instead of Q B 4 as printed. I had started to set it up once before and found the 'impossible,' but when I saw it 'turned over' to me. I took the pains to find out what's the matter, with result as above. A beauty it certainly is—shake."

Enigma No. 1,812.

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17. Q Kt 5.
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Q R 7. y and win.

Problem No. 1,812. BY DR. FRED MINTZ. BLACK.



Game No. 1,812. Between Dr. Fred Mints and another amateur.—Inter-national Chess Magazine. BISHOP'S GAMBIT.

White.	Black,	White,	Black.
Dr. Mintz.	Amateur.	Dr. Mintz	Amateur.
1. Pto K4	P to K 4	9 QXKB+	K to Q2 K Kt-K2
2. P-K B 4	KPXP	10. Q Kt-B3	KKt-K2
3 K B-B 4	P-K Kt 4?	III.QXKR	Q X Q R +
4. Q-R 5 (a)	Q-K Kt 3? P-K R 3	12. K-his B 2	Q×QR+ Q×RR
4. Q-R 5 (a) 5. K Kt-B 3	P-KR3	13. K Kt-Q4	P-Q B 4 (c)
6. P-Q Kt 31	P-Q 3 (b)	14 K Kt-K 6	QKt-B3
7. Q H-Kt 21	QXQB	15 Kt-his 5 (1)	
8. Q x BP+	K-Q sq	16. Q-Kt 8	P-Kt 3, and
we have our	'remarkably	fine and well	worked out"
problem.	17.5		
(a) Not so g	ood as 4 Pt	o K R 4 Black	should have

(a) Not so good as 4 Pto KR 4 Black should have answered 4. Q to K2; then, after Pto KR 3, K ktto B3, with a good game and a P abead.

(b) K Kt to K2 was now the right play to avoid all sacrificing complications

(c) To B3 offered more promise of escape, with at least adraw. Then if 14. Ktto K6, Pto Q4.

(1) "Giving point and edge" at once.

Our Contributor.

Our Contributor,

H. P. Boutelle wins a Salvio-Cochrane Gambit of C. B. Boutelle, in (as lar as we can find out) a highly original, and certainly interesting, style.

Salvio Gambit.

C. B. B. H. P. B. C. B. B. H. P. B!

1. P. to K. 4. F. to K. 4. 16. K. R. X. B. Q. X. K. R. 17. Y. S. K. K. B. S. P. K. K. 4. 18. K. bis. 2. P. Gueens.

4. K. B. B. 4. P. K. 5. 19. Q. X. Q. K. K. Y. Q. F. K. Y. Q. F. K. Y. Q. S. K. K. K. B. S. P. K. K. S. Q. R. S. F. K. B. Q. X. K. K. B. B. F. X. K. S. Q. R. S. F. S. Q. X. R. R. Q. S. Q. X. R. R. Q. S. Q. K. R. R. Q. S. Q. K. R. R. Q. S. Q. K. S. Q. R. S. K. R. R. S. Q. R. S. R. R. R. S. Q. K. P. S. Q. K. P. Q. S. R. R. R. S. Q. R. S. Q. R. S. R. S. Q. R. S. Q.

where. What says our contributor to this from The Handbuch.

K K to R \$ 9. K to R \$ 2 Q to K to T + C. P to Q 4 P B 6 1 10. K-his 3 P-K B 4 (1) 3. P-K B 4 (1) 3. P-K B 4 (2) 4. K to Q 3 and Black mates in five moves. Or this?—Play eleven moves as just above, then: 12. K B home. Kt x B P + ; 13. K to B 4 (*) Q F x K t + ; 14. K to K t 5. and Black mates in seven—or if not why not? We are not quite so sure about one move earlier; try it.

(f) This move, very superior to moving one sq. is given by Silberschmidt, from whom Jamisch adopts it; by it Black takes the attack.

(f) As it now stands. 13. K to his 4 would be some better. If 13. K to Q 3. Q to K B 7—so, work it how he will. Black comes off winner. In last var, if White 14. Q F x P. White mates in four moves. All this will, doubtless, prove an agreeable tonic to our contributor's chesses, prove an agreeable tonic to our contributor's chesses, prove an agreeable tonic to our contributor's chesses. We son't believe his deployment sufficient to warrant this headlong onelaught.

(f) Deploy or die; most likely its deploy and die all the same. No time for this

(g) By this sad commentary on 7. he completely protects Black, and shuts himself off from any promising attack.

(A) Our contributor now sings the refrain in a very high key and artistic fashion.

(i) We hardly need give the rest of it.

The Chass Monyelly.—The last number of this steri-

to to fit, then B is entitled to \$1.000. If B was unaware of such change, and did not consent before the race to the first of the first

Taking on passons, as White's first move, only admissible if it can be proved by the position that Black's last move could be but the double advance of a certain Pawn. This device shall, however, under no Architecopies of old Problems shall not only disqually the Problem in question, but debar the whole set from competition for the special prises. The envelopes pretition for the special prises. The envelopes in the competing problems, each to have a distinguishing motto, are to be marked "Problem Touries," and directed to L. Hoffer, 18 Tavistock Street, covent Garden, London, W. C.; a separate sealed envelope containing the author's name and address, to James Innes Minchin, & Westbourne Park, London, W.—from America, not later than Nov. 20, prox.

THE WINNERS in the recent Divan tourney scored thus closely: Loman, 7%; Van Vliet, 7; Bird, 6; Mortimer, 5%. At the closing dinner of the property saded by for another tourney, and conclusion of the last monater handicap of the City o London C. It was found that handicap of the City o London C. It was found that handicap of the City o London C. It was found that handicap of the City o London C. It was found that handicap of the City of London C. It was found that presented by Mr. Istemot of Calcutta, Mr. Hamburger second, an eight guiness set of Staunton ivory chessmen, presented by Dr. Kershaw, president of the club. The presented by Dr. Kershaw, president of the club. The presented by Dr. Kershaw, president of the club. The presented by Dr. Kershaw, president of the club. The presented by Mr. London, Fox. Jellie, Gooding, Cashmore, Ridpath, Atkins, Lorch and Dr. Coupland.......Mr. Birdhas been awarded a "brilliancy prize" for our game. 1.807; and S. Tinsley, for his victory over Lee in the Divan tourney.....J. H. Blake and Rev. A. B. Skipworth tied as chief victors with 7%; out of a possible 9, in the Counties' chief tourney at Oxford; no less than four coming next with 4%; and Miss Thorold won the ladies' championship cup.

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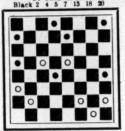
To Correspondents.

HARRY STEVENS .- Yours of the 28th inst, received and will S. Andres.—Games received with thanks; have written you
GROSYENOR.—Your games and analysis at hand, for
which we are indebted to you. The analysis is excel-

ent. Thomas—Have written you, returning your Rt. Thomas—Have written you, returning your nailysis for correction. Kindly examine carefully, and return at your earliest convenience.

DR. Scharker.—Games received with thanks.

Position No. 27, Vol. 39. Black 2 4 5 7 13 18 20



Game No. 27, Vol. 39.

BRISTOL.
Played between Robert T. Thomas, of Maysville, Ky., and Will S. Andres, of Portsmouth, O., with notes and

analysi	s by th	e latter					
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7. 6	9	27	24	11819	26	30	23
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				rawn.			- 6/
(a) T	he str	ongest			ery	possible	appear-

(a) The strongest move with every possible values of a winner, and the Kentuckian proceeds to "tranp o'er the blue grass" with perfect safety and ease, 16 to 11 played here would have won thusly: 12. 12 to 16 (1) 24 20 | 16 . 19 24 (c) 28 19 | 14 . 3 8 (2) 27 23 | 17 . 16 24 22 21 8 White wins.

14.. 3 to 7 27 to 23 16..10 to 17 15..14 17 21 14 17.. 7 10

(c) 2 to 6 also loses (d) 31 to 27 would lose.

THE TRIGGER

Riflemen at Creedmoor.

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What was, all things considered, the least satisfactory of any of the tournaments annually held by the National Rifle Association, came to an end at Creedmoor Range, L. I., on Saturday, Sept 5 The entries were smaller than ever, while spectators were few indeed, with the competitions, the design of which is to improve the ability as marssmen of the members of the National Goard and other military organizations. We think that the Association would act wisely if they would take steps looking to a resumption of the annual international team and individual matches of a dozen years ago, which would serve alike to stimulate our riflemen and reawaken public interest in so important a matter. The weather conditions were variable, closing on Saturday with a heavy rain storm during the morning and good shooting conditions in the afternoon. The principal events resulted as follow, the top scores only being the state of the control of the state of the control of the con

Inter-State military match—Open to one team of twelve men from each State and Territory in the Union, 200 and 500 yards, ten rounds at each distance Prize—To the team making the highest aggregate score, a large bronze "Soldier of Marathon," presented by the commander in chief on behalf of the State of New York to be shot for annually at Creedmoor, and to be held during the year by the Adjurant General of the State whose team may win it. Value, \$300. Also a medal to each member of the winning team.

WASHINGTON TEAM.

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Capt. J. S. Shepherd. 89
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Capt. J. Macauley. 84
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Total. 996
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Total. 1,026

Billion trophy match—Open to teams of twelve men each, 20, 300 and 600 yards, seven rounds at each distance, seapons, any military rife authorized or issued as an official arm by any State or government; animulation, any Fries. A trophy, presented by the Hontillion, and the seapons of the corporation of the corpor

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Goorrao's match, open to all comers, seven shots, at 2007ds, best three scores to count, cash prizes—John F. Kiein. 103; J. R. Hobling Jr... 103; George Doyle, 103; F. Stuart, 102; J. S. Shepherd, 101; C. H. Gaus, 101; John Gormley, 101.

Trjany match, all comers, 5 shots at 2007ds, three scores to count; drst prize, silver vase and 350-T. J. Dolan, 136; E. J. Cram, 134; B. Waither, 133; J. A. Boyken, 136; E. J. Cram, 134; B. Waither, 133; J. A. Boyken, 136; G. J. Chimmerman, 135; George Doyle, 135; I. S. Case, 23; J. C. L. Himebaugh, 69; W. S. Cash, 69; George Doyle, 69; F. Stuart, 69; A. R. Kuser, 69; A. Dietrich, 60; F. Stuart, 69; A. R. Kuser, 69; A. Dietrich, 60; F. Stuart, 69; A. R. Kuser, 69; A. Dietrich, 60; F. Ryto, 135; Merander Stein, 133; Altomers' matica, five shots on American standard target at 50yus; cash prizes—C. E. Tayntor, 138; W. E. Petty, 136; W. R. Pryor, 135; H. Oenl, 135; Alexander Stein, 133; Altomers' maticary match, 200 and 500 yards, five shots at each distance; cash prizes—D. H. Ogden, 48; R. M. Dunn, 48; F. Robling Jr., 47; J. M. Stewart, 47; W. P. Pickett, 47; W. U. Merewood, 47; H. C. Brown, 47; J. W. Pollard, 46; J. S. Shepherd, 46; C. F. Robbins, 46; E. De Forest, 46; H. N. Janssen, 46; R. McLean, 46.

Telegraphic Rifle Match.

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Teams of aftern men each, representing the Zettler Rifle Club, of this city, and the California Schuetzen Club, on Saturday, Sept. 5, shot a match by telegraph, under the following conditions: Teams of fitteen men each; Sity consecutive shots on the German ring tarress; 25½(in. rings with a 121n, bull's eye and a centre of 1½(in. in diameter, any rifle, telescopic sights barred, of 1½(in. in diameter, any rifle, telescopic sights barred, of 1½(in. the state of 1½(in. the stat

ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.

9-Arch-Diocesan Union of the City of New York Sept. 9—Arch-Diocesan Union of the City of New York games.
Sept. 12—Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy Fall games, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 12—Metropolitan Association championship meeting, Manhattan Field, N.Y. City.
Sept. 19—First band missing meeting of the Atlantic Association of the Adamton Republic Club Fall games, N.Y.
Sept. 19—Manhattan Athletic Club Fall games, N.Y.

Association of the A. A. U. Baltimore, Md.
Sept. 19—Manhattan Athletic Club Fall games, N. Y.
City.
Sept. 21–25—Athletic games of the Rhode Island Society
for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry, Narragansett Park, Providence.
Sept. 22—Rockland County (N. Y.) Wheelmen Athletic

Sept. 22—Rockland County (R. 1.) measures as sept. 25—Canadian Amateur Athletic Association annual championship meeting, Toronto, Ont.
Sept. 26—Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club initial games, Portland, Oregon.
Sept. 26—Columbia Athletic Club games, Washington,

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Oct. 1—National Athletic Club boxing tournament, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Oct. 3—Acorn Athletic Association boxing tournament, Brooklyn.
Oct. 3—Young Men's Christian Association Fail games, Philadelphia, Fs.
Oct. 3—Amateur Athletic Union amateur championship competition, St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 7—Syracuse (N. Y.) Athletic Club Fail games.
Oct. 10—Young Men's Christian Association second Fail games Philadelphia, Ps.
Oct. 10—Worcester (Mass.) Athletic Club open amateur gai-168. Oct. 10—Park Athletic Club boxing tournament, Brook-

lyn.
Oct. 17—Columbia College open amateur college games,
Williamsbridge. N. Y.
Oct. 17—New York Athletic Club Fall games, Travers
faland.
Stayresanz, Athletic Club boxing tournament. Island.
Oct. 23—Stuyvesant Athletic Club boxing tournament,
N. Y. City.
Oct. 26—Scottish-American Athletic Club boxing tourney, Jersey City, N. J.

Closing of Entries.

Amateur Athletic Union annual championship meeting—Sept. 19, with J. S. Sullivan, P. O. Box 611, N.Y. City. Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. championship meeting—Sept. 12, with J. H. McClellan, 6 South Street, Baltimore, Md.
Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club gathes—Sept. 14 imore, Md. altnomah Amateur Athletic Club games—Sept. 14 W. H. Chapin, secretary, Portland, Ore.

Amateur Athletic Union.

The Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Central Athletic body met in this city on Monday evening, Aug. 31, when proceedings were rendered very lively by the warring factions

on Monday evening, Aug. 31, when proceedings were rendered very lively by the warring factions of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League. The representatives of the latter body were admitted to the meeting, and President Miller, of the Prospect Harriers submitted the following:

In behalf of the Prospect Harriers I beg to lay before the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. the following facts: At a meeting of the Games Committee of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League a protest lodged by the Harriers under the A. A. U. rule, which prohibits an athlete from representing another club when his release was refused, was overruled; said committee also assumed the authority of declaring that two of our members were professionais, and that without evidence of any kind and without giving the accused a hearing. As a member of the A. A. U., the Prospect for our members were professionais, and that without evidence of any kind and without giving the accused a hearing. As a member of the A. A. U., the Prospect for the contract of the A. A. U., the Prospect for the prospect of the A. A. U. the Prospect for every Board. I make the following charges: First, that the Long Island Amateur Athletic League bas flagrantly violated the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union; secondly, that it has arrorated to itself the right to try and pass upon the amateur status of athletes.

This was followed by the presentation of the following by Judge Tighe, of the Varuna Boat Club: I make the following charges against the Prospect Harriers, viz.: (I) Entering a professional runner known as "J. Murray" in the games of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League, (2) entering three athletes in the games of the Long Island A. A. L. as duly qualified members of their club, when in fact the three athletes were not members of the Prospect Harriers. The thet the members were called by the following names: "J. Murray." "W. W. Ryan." and Samuel Corbett; (3) of conspiracy to deceive the L. I. A. A. L. as to the standing of the Acorn A. A. runner named

tering W. W. Ryan, a professional, in the games of the L. I. A. L., well knowing said Ryan to be a professional.

After considerable discussion of a very acrimonious character the board referred the matter to a committee composed of C. W. Carr, F. W. Janssen and William Brown, with instructions to give both sides a hearing and report to the board at the next regular meeting. The following clubs were elected to membership: South Side A. C., Bunfalo, N. Y.; West End Rowing Club, Bunfalo, N. Y.; Traveller Baseball and Sporting Club, Bunfalo, N. Y.; Rockland County Wheelmen, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Chipper A. C., New York City; Olympian A. C., New York City; Passaic A. C., Passaic, N. J.; Cooperstown A. A., Cooperstown, N. Y.; Pastime A. C., Elizabeth, N. J. It was announced that since the last meeting the following clubs were registered: Trades and Labor Association, Syracuse, N. Y.; Arch-Diocesan League, New York City; Central Labor Union, Bunfalo, N. Y.; Brooklyn Heights A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The board Instructed the secretary to take measures to prevent the athletes here named from competing in games under the following law of the organization: "No member of any A. A. U. Club who shall have been expelled from it for indebtedness, or shall have resired therefrom, shall bristicities."

ganization: "No member of any A. A. U. club who shall have been expelled from it for indebtedness, or shall have resigned therefrom, shall be eligible to compete in any games given by or within the territory of this association until such indebtedness is liquidated:" J. A. Byrne, S. Braham, J. Barn, T. J. Cantwell, E. De Lam, G. De Lam, J. H. Fitzgerald, John Lambert, J. J. McMullen, J. C. Lally, Jas. O'Brien, all former members of the Pastime Athletic Club, and W. S. French and W. C. Trewin, of the New Jersey Athletic Club. The application of J. C. Ruble, of Buffalo, for reinstatement was denied, and J. E. Clarkson, of Newark, was adjudged an amateur, J. S. McNesian, of Matteawan, N. Y., who had competed for money and applied for reinstatement, was referred to the old A. A. U. Board of Managers, which had the case in hand.

Sports on Long Island.

The members' games of the Prospect Harriers, postponed from Sunday, owing to rain, were held at their grounds at Flatbush, L. I., on Monday,

postponed from Sunday, owing to rain, were held at their grounds at Fiatbush, L. I., on Monday, Aug. 31. The weather was not altogether favorable, yet the meeting was successful, and those who attended witnessed some spirited struggies for the mastery. Summary:

Screnity five pards run—Final heat: Won by W. T. Durkee, 7tt.; tharles Keeseman, 2ft., second; J. J. Leonard, 7ft., third. Time, 8538.

Rusming high jump—Won by E. Hamblin, 4tn., actual leap 5ft. Itn.; E. H. Whitlach, scratch, second, 5ft.; F. Cummings, 5in., third, 4ft. Itin.

One mate run—Won by E. H. Whitlach, scratch; J. J. Leonard, 60yds., second; W. T. Durkee, 50yds., third. Time, 5m. Itlys.

Quarter mate run—Won by E. Hamblin, 20yds.; E. H. Whitlach, scratch, second; J. J. Leonard, 15yds., third. Time, 5m.; Scys.

Rusming broad jump—Won by E. H. Whitlach, actual jump, 19tt. 3in.; W. T. Durkee, 1in., second, 17ft. 6in; W. H. Whitlach, scratch, second; H. J. Young, 25yds., third. Time, 4m. Syds., second; H. J. Young, 25yds., third. Time, 4m. Syds., second; H. J. Young, 25yds., third. Time, 4m. Syds.; E. H. Whitlach, scratch; M. Bass, 85yds., second; W. T. Durkee, 3yds., third. Time, 5m., 25yds.

Cannck Footballists Abroad.

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The first game played by the team of Canadian football players since their arrival in the United Kingdom took place at Cathkin Park, Glasgow, Scotland, on Aug 27. They were optoved by a team of Scotland on Aug 27. They were optoved by a team of Scotland by Park, Glasgow, Scotland, on Aug 27. They were optoved by a team of Scotland by Day 18. The Company of the Company of the Company of the Cathering of Cathe

The Scots of New York.

Our Scottish fellow citizens mustered by thousands at Jones' Word and Washington Park on Thursday, Sept. 3. when the pioneer athletic organization of the United States, the New York Caledonian Club, enjoyed their states, the New York Caledonian Club, enjoyed their states, the New York Caledonian Club, enjoyed their sanual festival and sports, which always attract an immanual festival and sports, which always and the area of the plotter of the plant of the plant of the plant of the afternoon dere was no rain to dampen the ardor of the afternoon there was no rain to dampen the ardor of the anthusia tic spectators, among whom were represents anthusia tic spectators, among whom were represents and of the plant of the plant of the saturation of the plant of the saturation of the plant of the plant of the saturation of the saturati Our Scottish fellow citizens mustered by thousands at Jones' Word and Washington Park on Thursday, Sept.

Geo, Brown second, 44ft. 2½in.; W. Henderson third, 4ift.
One mile run—Won by E. C. McClelland, Ed. Case second, Peter Priddy third. Time, 4in. 34½s.
Half mile run—Won by Ed. Case, M. McLeod second, John Orr third. Time, 2m. 15s.
Hich and kick—Won by A. Scott. 8ft. 9½in.; George Brown and W. Henderson tied at 8ft. 9ln, and divided the money.
Running broad jump—Won by George Brown, 20ft.; W. Henderson second, 19ft. 10½in; J. P. Watson third, 19ft.
Three mile run—Won by E. C. McClelland, 25 mile run—Won by E. C. McClelland, 2

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W. Henderson second, 191t. 10½in; J. P. Watson third, 1919 9in.

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Boys' race, 220yds.—Won by George Simpson, William Burgess second, K. Pyle third. Time, 38s.

Three mile scalk—Won by D. Driscoll, C. Daniels second, E. J. McDonald third. Time, 24m 13½s.

Standing high yump—Won by W. F. Scott, 4ft. 10½in.;
George Brown second, 4ft. 9in.; A. Scott third, 4ft. 8in.

Running high, yump—George Brown and William Henderson third, 5ft. 3in.

One mile run, members—Won oy John Orr, M. McLeod

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Second, W. Lawer and Time, 5m. 19½s.

Body own-Highland Guards won the final pull in 7s.

Sack race, 220yds —Won by W. Irvine, W. Henderson second, J. Taken third. Time, 1m. 6s.

Five mile run—Won by E. C. McClelland, Mick Cot second, J. Grant Lord. Time, 25m. 37½s.

Broadsvoru dance—William Johnstone first, W. J. Sallis second I. Sinclair Third.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—Won by T. Alken, St. M. McLean second, and William Henderson third. Time, 11m. 5t.

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Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race, members—Won by Joseph Cummings. Thomas Cummings second.

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Saturday morning, Sept. 5, deadened the track at Bergen Point, N. J., and the threatening weather kept many from attending the Fall games of the New Jersey Athletic Club. Nevertheless there was a goodly muster of members and friends, who witnessed a series of capital competitions. The condition of the path was such as to prevent exceptionally good performances, albeit the time accomplished was good in all the events. A summary follows.

One hundred yards run—First heat: Won by A. F. Copland, M. A. C., seratch; C. A. Farrington, Pastime A. C., 7/kyria, second. Time. 10%s. Second heat: Won by R. C. Kennedy, M. A. C., ydat, and Ber. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., 1yd., second. Time. 10%s. Fourth heat: Won by R. C. Kyan, Star A. C., ydat, a. Wenner, Brighton A. C. Myds., and the first of the second. Time. 10%s. Fourth heat: Won by R. C. Kyan, Star A. C., ydat, a. Wenner, Brighton A. C. ydat, second. Time. 10%s. Fourth heat: Won by R. C. kyan, Star A. C., ydat, a. Wenner, Brighton A. C. ydat, second. Time. 10%s. Fourth heat: Won by R. G. Ryan, Star A. C., ydat, and the first of the second the final heat in 10%s.; Byan second. Copland won the final heat in 10%s.; Byan second.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run—Won by P. F. Burns, Xavier A. C., 10yds, in 2m ½s; W. H. White, Acorn A. A., 50yds., second; C. L. Greenhall, N. J. A. C., 70yds., third.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—First heat: Won by R. G. Woodruff, N. J. A. C., 11yds., in 27%s.; F. C. Puffer, N. J. A. C., 20, ds., second; F. B. Ellis, Pastime A. C., 20s., third, C. L. Nicoll, seratch, fourth.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by Howard, 12 25%s.; Walter W. Soott, N. J. A. C., 25, second; F. B. Ellis, Pastime A. C., 20s., third; C. L. Nicoll, seratch, fourth.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by Howard, 12 25%s.; Second; F. B. Ellis, Pastime A. C., 20s., third; C. L. Nicoll, seratch, fourth.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by Frank Clark, N. J. A. C., 28, second; F. P. Ellis, Pastime A. C., 20s., third; C. L. Nicoll, seratch, fourth.

third. On mile run—Won by A. B. George, M. A. C., scratch, in 4m. 31/5s.; Ernest Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., second; A. C. Grieve, Yonkers A. C., 60/ds., third. Running broad jump—Won by A. F. Copland, M. A. C., scratch, actual jump, 22tt. 4½in.; George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., 1ft., second, 21ft. lin.; Miles F. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., 2ft. 3in., third, 19tt. 9½in. Running high jump—Won by H. Herrick, M. A. C., 3½in., 5ft. 10½in; Alvah Nickerson, N. Y. A. C., scratch, second, 5ft. 8½in.; Zack A. Cooper, M. A. C., 5½in., third.

The Lawrence Caledonians.

annual games on Aug. 29, and they were attended be over three thousand people, delegations from the var over three thousand people, delegations from the various clans in New England being present. Over \$300 in prizes was given. Summary: Boys' race—Robert Smith first, Jas. Smith second. Throwing light hammer, members—Richard Ellis first, E. Clark second. Two mile race—W. Manning first, twn. Salmon second. Blindfold race—Jas. Rolley first. Throwing light hammer—S. D. McLean first, 96ft.; Ed. Parcell second. Pole vaulting—F. Leonard-first, 9ft. 6in.; Mahoney and Wallace tied at 9ft. Cuddy race—Wm. Houstan and A. Kay won. High jump—F. Leonard first, 4ft. llin. Highland fligt. necessity.

Games in New Jersey.

There was a goodly turnout of amateur athletes and lovers of out door sports at Oakland Park. New-ark, N. J., on Monday afternoon, Aug. 31, when the ark, N. J., on Monday afternoon, Aug. 31, when the Ashland Athletic Club held their Fall games. Result: One hundred yards rum—Pinal heat: F. W. Gunitk, Riverside Athletic Club, 2yds. start, first, in 10½s.; R. Stockton Jr., Manhattan Athletic Club, 7yds. second; T. H. Fay, West End Athletic Association, 5½yds. third, Quarter mile run, novices—Pinal heat: O'Neill first in 58½s.; H. J. Schwertfueherer, Institute Athletic Club, Recond; Bernard Owen third.

Hurdle race, 23lyds.—Pinal heat: C. C. Brasher. Xavier Athletic Club, 8yds. start, first, in 27s.; J. Newman. Manhattan Athletic Club, 19½s. kthird.

Eloh hundred and eighty yards run—Won by J. McAulifle, West End A. A., 49vds.; E Thorpe, Brooklyn Heights A. C., 55yds., second; W. F. Clossy, Wayne A. C., 30yds., third. Time, 1m. 59½s.

One mile run—Won by W. F. Clossy, Wayne A. C., 30yds., J. G. L. Wilson, Star A. C., 50yds., second. Time, 4m. 55½s. 3653.

One mile walk—C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C., scratch: F. B. Ellis, P. A. C., 357ds., second; S. Liebgold, P. A. C., 207ds., third. Time, 6m, 455s.

Running high jump—Tie between F. H. Sill, Riverside A. C. lin, and J. T. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn A. C. 216. 45 5ft. 454in. The men tossed for first place and Fitzgerald won.

Employes of the "L" Road.

The annual outing of the United Employes of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad shops was held at Suzer's Harlem River Park, this city, Sept. 4. Summary of games:

One quarter mile run—Won by Frank Downey, Frank Boyd a close second. boyd a close second.

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Teams composed of ten men each, belonging respectively to the Dominion and Montreal Quolting Cluris, played a match at the grounds of the latter at Montreal. Can. on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29. The Montreal Political P

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BASEBALL.

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Doings and Sayings of the Baseball Fraternity

The grounds of the disbanded Providence Club, of ern Association, were sold Aug. 31, at Provithe Eastern Association, were sold Aug. 31, at Provi-dence, R. I., to Walter Brown, of NewYork, for \$300. The property, it was understood, was purchased in the interest of the players, and it is understood that local ball enthusiasts will take hold of the property next Spring, and establish an American Asso next Spring, and establish an American Association team. Several bats were purchased for 25 cents each, and four hundred chairs were sold for five cents each, some \$400 worth of machinery brought \$9. The grand stand and fencing, which sold for \$300 is said to have cost \$2,500. The base bags were sold for 15 cents a piece. Counsel last week refused a private offer of \$656 for the grounds, but lawyer William B. Beach for the landowners appeared and stated that the game could not be continued there unless the grounds were purchased at a price to be named by the present owners. This deterred many from bidding.

The Matthews and Haverhill teams played a thirteen inplng game Aug. 30, at Lowell, Mass., the former then winning by a score of 5 to 3.

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The California League games played Aug. 23, resulted as follow: At San Francisco, morning game, San Franciscos, 4: Oaklands, 3. Afternoon game, San Franciscos, 9; Oaklands, 6. At Sacramento, first game, San Joses, 12; Sacramentos, 2. Second game, San Joses 5; Sacramentos, 2.

A number of wealthy and prominent young men were recently arrested and fined for playing ball on lunday Aug. 30, at Far Rockaway. L. I.

Sunday Aug. 30, at Far Rockaway. L. I.

The Cape May team defeated the Gorhams, Sept.
1, at Cape May, N. J., by a score of 3 to 2. The winning run was made in the ninth inning, on double baggers by Durell and Lansing.

A team from Chatham, Miss., crossed the Mississippi River Aug. 29, to play a game with a club at Grand Lake. In returning, the skiff which carried them over was overturned in the middle of the river. There were nine men in the boat, and seven were saved. Two were drowned. One was the captain of the nine, Dan Willis, and the other was his cousin, Manuel Madden.

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cousin, Manuel Madden.

President Von der Abe, of the St. Louis Club, of the American Association, recently said: "Let the National League men go ahead and tamper with our players, but they'll find out at the close of the season, when the contracts of a number of the National League players expire, that the American Association will be making quite a little haul from their ranks. The American Association is dealing honorably with all players, and while it could get some from the National League even now, it refuses to have anything to do with them until their contracts expire. The National League realizes that we are having the better of the fight, and in endeavoring to break up our team in Boston it is using methods which we would be ashamed to pursue. We'll be able to take care of ourselves."

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In a game played Aug. 30, at Indianapolis, although all the players had either lost an arm or a leg the playing was excellent on both sides. At the ending of the game the score stood 7 to 2 in favor of the one

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William Nelson West, who died Aug. 18, at Philadelphis, was well known at one time as a baseball player and cricketer. He played second base for the old Hamilton Club, of West Philadelphia, and was ranked as one of the best in that position, which he was selected to fill for the representative team of Philadelphia that contended in 1800 against the Exceisiors, of Brooklyn. He afterwards, on account of advancing years, gave up baseball for cricket, and was one of the organizers and the first president of the Belmont Club, of his native city.

Joseph Miller, a veteran professional second baseman, died recently at White Bear Lake, Minn, where he had for the past ten years kept a hotel. His body was sent for interment to Cincinnati, where he was buried Sept. 2. He was born in Cincinnati, and had played with semi-professional teams of that city and vicinity up to 1875, when he opened the season as second baseman of the Western 'lub, of Keokuk, Ia., and on its disbandment, finished the season as second baseman of the Chicago Club. He afterwards played professionally with teams representing Indianapolis, St. Paul, Davenport and Toledo, and retired from the diamond about eight years ago. He did not succeed Ross Barnes as second baseman of the Chicago team as has been recently printed, the latter not playing with Chicago until 1876. As a batsman and innelder, Miller ranked as one of the best in his day.

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Twelve innings were played between the Y. M. C. A. team and the Shamrocks, Aug. 29, at Halifax, N. S., the former then winning by a score of 5 to 4.

Martin Sullivan, who was recently engaged by the Cleveland Club, sprained his ankle in the first game he played at Cincinnati, and is still too lame to walk.

Clark, of the Olean, N. Y., team, in a recent game got four hits, including two double baggers and a

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A team epresenting the Ninth Precinct Police, of this lity, met and defeated a nine of Hoboken police outer, at the Pole Grounds, this city, by a score of 12 to Quinn, of the New York police, struck out no fewer han nineteen of his opponents.



was born April 15, 1869, at San Francisco, where he was born April 15, 1869, at San Francisco, where he first played with amateur teams. His clever catching caused Morrill and other competent critics to recommend him to the Boston Club, of the Players' League, with which, in 1890, he filled his first professional engagement. He did excellent work behind the bat in thirty-seven championship games, alternating with Kelly and Murphy in the catcher's position, and aiding materially that team in winning the pennant of the Players' League. Swett returned to San Francisco at the close of last season, where

Charles A. Swett, whose portrait is above given, the still remains, although he received several flat tering offers for the present season from clubs both tering offers for the present season from clubs both of the American Association and National League. He, however, declined those offers, and decided to remain at home this year, signing with the San Francisco Club, of the Casifornia League, with which he has since played, catching in fine form during the present season. During his brief, but brilliant professional career, Swett has displayed much ability, and as he is very young, he promises to attain a still higher rank in his chosen position. He is also a clever change pitcher.

The game between the Mascots, of Stillwater, and the Earls, of St. Paul, Ang. 30, at Stillwater, was an exciting one, taking eleven innings to decide it. In the eleventh inning Mackey, of the home team, made a home run, bringing in Prince, who was on second base, and Cole followed with another run. The home team won by a score of 15 to 12.

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Six of the Chicago players have made over one hundred safe hits; they are: Anson, Dahlen, Ryan, Cooney, Wilmot and Carroll.

The New York and Brooklyn Clubs, of the National League, have subscribed a very neat sum for the benefit of the widow of the late W. I. Harris, who was well known throughout the country as a base-ball writer.

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The New Jersey Athletics defeated the Columbia Athletes, of Washington, D. C., in the first game for the champlonship of the Amateur Athletic Union, Sept. 3, at Bergen Point, N. J., by a score of 4 to 0. The visitors made only one safe hit off Westerveit, so effectively did he pitch.

The contest between the Boston Athletic and Crescent Athletic teams played Sept. 3, at say Ridge, L. I., resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 1 to 0. The pitching of Bates, for the visitors, and Clare, for the home team, was excellent. Only four safe hits were made by each team. Three of those made off Bates were credited to Brush, while Cobb was the only one of the visitors, who could make more than one hit off Clare.

A dispatch from Pittsburg, dated Sept. 3, says: "Parby' O'Brien, Terry and Hemming, of the Brooklyn Club, of the National League, were sent home to-day."

The Pittsburg-Brooklyn game scheduled for Sept. 3, at Pittsburg, was postponed on account of rain. The Philadelphia Club, of the National League, released Outfielder Donohue Aug. 31, at Pittsburg, and Pitcher Thornton was allowed to go to his home at Washington, owing to illness.

Catcher Lohman has been released by the Athletic Club, of the American Association.

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The Eastern Association championship games played last week resulted as follow: Sept. 1, at Lebanon. Lebanon. 3; Buffalo. 2. Sept. 2, at Albany, Albany, 6; Troy, 3. At Lebanon. Lebanon. 5; Buffalo. 3. Sept. 3, at Albany, 2; Troy, 1. At Lebanon Buffalo, 6; Lebanon. 2. Sept. 4, at Lebanon. Buffalo, 6. Sept. 5, at Lebanon. 9; Buffalo, 6. Sept. 5, at Lebanon. 19; Buffalo, 6. Sept. 5, at Lebanon. Lebanon. 9; Buffalo, 6. Sept. 6, at Lebanon. 19; Buffalo, 6,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Western Teams Commence Their Last Series on Eastern Diamonds.

Chicago vs. New York.

The fourteenth game was played Sept. 1, at Chicago, the New York team then meeting with their fourth defeat of the series. For five innings not a fourth defeat of the series. For five innings not a run was scored, this making sixteen consecutive innings played by these teams without a man crossing the plate. Vickery held the visitors down to four safe hits, which were scattered through as many innings. A double bagger by Richardson helped the New Yorks to their only run. The home team bunched four safe hits in two innings and earned two runs, and obtained two more by timely hitting after bases on balls had been given Ryan and Cooney. Both teams fielded sharply, Glasscock's

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The Rrooklyns again narrowly escaped being blanked Sept. 2, when their only run was the result of singles by Inks and Collins together with a wild-pitch in the third inning. Only three more safe hits were scored off Vian, and these were distributed through as many innings. The Clevelands batted Inks only in the eighth inning, when they bunched four of their eight hits, and, aided by errors by Daly and Collins, and a base on balls, scored six runs, Great catches by Zimmer and Griffin were the fielding features.

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Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia.

The Phiadelphias scored their eighth victory of the series Sept. 3, at Cincinnati. Mullane was batted freely, especially in the first, fifth and eighth innings, when on ten hits eleven runs were scored. Costly errors by Latham and Smith gave the visitors a large percentage of their runs. Kling pitched very effectively in all except the eighth inning, when five safe hits, including two doubles, a triple and a home run, netted five runs. Kling was then taken out of the box, and Keefe substituted. Halligan led off in the ninth with a single, but, after Browning's high fly was caught, he was doubled up at second on Holliday's hit to Myers. The fielding of McPhee, and the batting of lisilligan and Thompson, with throws by Delebanty and Hamilton, which cut off men at third and home, respectively, were the features.

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ent. The track was very heavy, however, and the sport was tame compared with that of the opening day. Results were equally divided between favorties and non-favorites. Summary: A sweepstakes of \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1.000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third, penalties and allowances, about six furiongs—A. J. Joyner's Chesa peake, by St. Blaise-Suquelanna, 4—104, Dogrett, the favorite, 6rst, in 1:11; Worth, by Luke Blackburg-Peytons Barry. 4—109 Parales and allowances, the lengths; Aricl, a half dozen lengths behind. The lengths; Aricl, a half dozen lengths behind. The black strict, a half dozen lengths behind. The black strict, a half dozen lengths behind. The black strict, a half dozen lengths behind. The black strict, a half dozen lengths behind. The black strict, a half dozen lengths behind. A handleap sweepstakes of \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1,200 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third, a mile and strict, a half each strict, a half each strict, a hill each strict, and a hill each strict, a hill each strict, and a hill each strict, a hill each strict, and a hill each strict, a hill each strict, and a hill each strict, a

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The sensation of Thursday afternoon, 3, was the victory of King Cadmus in the race for the Sapphire Stakes. The odds against the colt when the books opened was 25 to 1, at which figure his owner, George E. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil." backed him for saveral thousand dollars, and as he also backed him in the city pool rooms at tempting odds, he reaped a goodly fortune over the success of the youngster—more than eno

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Coming Events.

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Seventy-three Boats Compete for Valuable Trophies.

Seventy three yachts of the New York Yacht Racing Association cast their sails to the breeze on Labor Day. Sept. 7, and competed for the trophies edired by the club. Everything seemed to conspire against the success of the event, but the yachtennen did their duty and were rewarded by knowing that their regatta was the largest that has been sailed in New York Harbor this season. The sea was running high cowered with white caps, which trailed along as the volumn of dark green water runhed by with the eiching coursed with white caps, which trailed along as the volumn of dark green water runhed by with the eiching clouds that threatened showers. The wind was from the northesst and blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The long rourse was twenty four nautical miles from Oyster Island bour, No. 18, to Red Nun buoy, No. 14, and return. The other courses were to Swash Channel bell bony, another to black hong, No. 9, and the last to No. 11, off Fort Tompkins. The Charmer broke her main boom before reaching the starting point, the Corlett carried away her jib and could not start, the Charles J. Moore had her bowspit torn away and capsized, the May F was dismasted while going over the course, the Christine carried away her topiast and the tipple was dismasted. Louis J. Boury's twenty five for the Christine carried away her topiast and the tipple was dismasted. Louis J. Bours's twenty five was the second of the clubs forming the association, and that if she raced the event would be protested. The Sunuggles started but did not return to be timed. The Regata Committee consists of George E. Gartland, William Cagger and Charles E. Simms. The iron steamboat Cygnucarried about 2:00 friends of the association down the bay to witness the event. The sunmary:

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Agnas S	12 25 91	6 09 90	5 26 50	4-30 11
Lottie	12 23 37	6 01 10	5 37 33	4 38 52
Emma and Alice	. 12 30 00	Did not	finish	
Katie Louise	12 21 20	5 52 25	5 31 05	4 30 21
	CLASS F-	COURSE	1.	
Daniel Si	oops 32ft.	and over	27ft.	
Fronce C	12 90 46	5 97 98	5 16 49	4 11 91
Mascot	12 21 30	6 12 02	5 50 32	4 47 30
Seybolt	12 20 54	5 29 58	5 00 04	9 05 58
Peerless	12 30 00	Did not	floish,	
Prince Carl	12 29 08	6 01 30	5 32 22	4 26 41
*Bessie (yawl).	12 22 40	5.07.49	4 45 09	3 34 18
Forsyth	12 23 34	5 19 17	4 15 43	3 50 02
Payonia	12 30 00	Did not	thouse.	
Pavonia Soutr John'ie Bertha Schristine Deer Christina Ope Carriel J. T. Cameron Viola Carriel Leader Oosceola Storm Child Flenry Gray Charm 2 Water Lift Vespa Edna Vide Gulle Gul	CLASS G	COURSE	2.	
	Sloops 27ft	and unde	r.	
Sout'r John'ie	12 30 00	Did not	fluish	The state of
Bertha	. 12 30 00	5 48 30	5 18 30	4 19 47
Deer Deer	12 28 52	0 34 29	5 05 37	4 05 4:
Christina	12 30 00	Dist not	finish.	
minima	CLASS 2-	COURSE	2	
Ope	u sloops 27	it, and ove	r 23ft.	
J. T. Cameron	12 36 36	5 35 10	4 58234	4 00 18
Viola	12 39 17	Did not	finish.	
Carrie B	12 32 20	5 20 15	4 46 55	3 45 57
	CLASS 3	COURSE	a.	
Lander	10 31 35	4 99 10	neer.	9 00 14
Osceola	12 43 39	5 53 05	5 09 36	4 13 41
	CLASS 4-	COURSE	2	7
	abin catbo	ats over 23	It.	
Ella F	12 37 45	5 07 48	4.30.03	3 34 00
Storm Child	12 32 22	Did not	fluish	
Charm 2	12 32 50	0 01.59	4 31 09	3 32 34
Water Lily	12 32 23	5 19 05	1 46 42	9 47 14
Vespa	12 38 45	Did not	thnish	3 41 40
Edna.	12 39 16	5 22 25	4 43 09	8 42 13
Vivid.,	12 32 15	6-10-32	5.38.17	4 37 18
Guile	12 30 46	Did not	fluish	
Falcon	12 37 00	5 29 50	4 52 39	3 50 29
Cal	CLASS D	COURSE:	om los	
Annia J	12 40 00	5 07 58	4 27 54	9 90 40
Mary Anna	12 40 50	4 45 14	4 05 14	3 16 49
Ripple	12 31 40	Did not	finish	
Brunette	12 40 00	5 50 4)	5 10 40	4 31 00
Restless	12 41 00	4 55 10	4 15 10	3 24 57
Monician	12 32 32	Did not	Hoish	9.00
Aug	CLASS 6	COURSE	4 30 15	3 32 02
Oi	en cats 320	and over	276	
Cab. Annie J. Wary Anna Ripple Brunette Restless. Mohician Ada. Or Norah L. Square. Opposit Description	12 41 49	6 03 08	5.13.19	4 23 00
Squate	12 46 24	Did no	fluish.	
18 4 T A	CLASS 7-	COURSE	2.	
Op.	en cathoat.	27ft. and	under.	
Many Daughter	12 41 50	4 47 00	4 02 10	3 01 1
Henry Daner	12 41 07	5 07 17	A 96 14	3 24 14
Irene.	12 44 04	Did not	Onish	3 24 14
Bona Fide.	12 49 51	5 31 111	4 44 10	3 41 05
Only Daughter May F. Henry Dauer Irene Bona Fide	CLASS 8-	-COURSE	3	05
Ope	n cathoats.	32ft, and o	ver 27ft.	
Shamrock	12 40 49	Did not	dnish.	
Fauline B.	12 43 42	4 03 41	3 19 59	2 31 11
Lizzia H	12 41 47	4 9 03	3 57 16	8 07 21
Shamrock Pauline B Mary S Lizzle B My Partner	12 43 20	4 14 10	3 24 27	2 34 2
Homing	12 41 02	4 17 92	3 86 30	2 45 5
	CLASS 9-	COURSE	9 30 30	a 40 0
. 0	pen cats, 27	ft. and ove	r 231t	
Torment, 1	12 43 18	4 19 00	3 45 42	2 51 50
Golden Red	12 49 45	Did no	t finish.	
Kival	12 49 00	Did no	t finish.	Aller and the
Katilia	12 45 45	5 59 20	4 13 85	3 19 2
Mins So	12 46 45	4 46 52	9 40 27	3 11 0
My Partner	12 41 (14)	Did no	f fluish	3 45 1

*Ges So. 12 46 53 4 77 25 3 10 32 3 43 17 My Partner, 12 44 06 Did not fluid.

Bon Ton. 12 42 18 Did not fluids.

*CLASS 19—COURSE 4.

Open sloops 284t. and under.

*Gracle 12 42 04 40 25 3 19 31 2 30 49 Essex 12 48 35 Did not fluids.

Heen 12 44 18 50 125 4 19 07 3 29 59 Galawater. 12 42 04 Did not fluids.

Lessle A. 12 45 35 Did not fluids.

Harry C. 12 40 00 4 19 45 339 45 2 47 42 — *Winners. *Gracie. Essex lisen Gala Water. Jessie A. Harry () *Winners.

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Winners.

GEORGE A. STEWART and Arthur Binney have purchased the yacht designing business "the good will, plans and calculations" of the late Edward Burgess at Boston, Mass., and will hereafter carry on the same.

According to a cablegram from Sydney, Aua, there is a probability of the challenge from Ed. Hanian and W. O'Comor being accepted by James Mansbury and Feter Kemp, the match to be in double sculs, its St.29 a side and the championship of the world at othat single scul matches may be arranged by the same parties. The Chipper Arthuric Cheb, a Harlem organization, the match is fixed for decision on the Farramatta River. Aus. the Americans will be allowed \$300 for expenses too small an amount to be considered by the latter, who can be depended upon to do much better if a match is

Death of P. J. Clark.

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We regret to have to record the death of this gentleman anateur exchampion sculler of Australia. Mr. Clark had been unwell for some time and in 1889 undersent a serious operation which, prefortunately had to be repeated the next Spring. He then made arrangements to go to England to consult specialists, but no permanent good resulted from his visit, and he died at St. Leonards, Sydney, N. S. W., on July 14. Mr. Clark, besides being one of the most prominent amateur coarsen in Australia in his time, was one of the leading the various new-papers on the subject. He took great interest in the project of sending an amateur eight to England but the idea fell through from various causes. Latterly Mr. Clark had retired from active participation in rowing matters, as he was not satisfied with the way they were conducted. In 1884, when Beach defeated Hanlan in their great race on the Partamatta, he was the umpire, a position he often occupied, his straightforward and honorable conduct causing his services to be in demand.

ATHLETIC.

Williamsburg Athletes.

The initial Fall games of the Williamsburg Athletic Club came off at their grounds Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sent, The weather being unfavorable, the spectators were lew in number and the track was in poor condition.

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few in number and the track was in poor condition.
Summary
one hundred yards run.—First heat: Edward Andrews,
25xds., and W. Kirkwood, 4yds., ran a dead heat. Time,
113x. Second heat: Won by Harry Gilliland, scratch;
I. Hangens, fods, second Time, Ilys. The run off of
the dead heat: Won by Harry Gilliland, scratch;
I. Hangens, fods, second Time, Ilys. The run off of
the dead heat between Andrews and Kirkwood resulted
in another dead heat. And all the six qualified men
competed in the flual heat, which was won by Andrews,
with Parsons, sevacted, W. Kirkwood first, Time, 14%,
Two hundred and themity gards run—First heat: Won
by G. Parsons, sevacte, W. Kirkwood, 6yds, second,
Finne, 150x, Second heat: Won by Andrews, Parsons
second, Brown, 150xds, second,
Finne, 26xs, First heat: Won by Andrews, Parsons
second, Brown, 150xd, Time, 26xs,
One quarter mile un.—Won by Elward Andrews, 20yds,;
George Parsons, seratch, second; Harry A. Hilmer,
scratch, third, Time, 61xs,
One mile run—Won by J. McCormick, scratch; W.
Brown, 6lyds, second. Time, 6n, 45xs,
One mile yatety bicycle run—Won by B. Coke, 50yds,;
U. V. Hope, 20yds, second. Time, 3m, 18ys
Rinning bo out jump.—Won by W. Burns, 29ft; Harry
Gilliland second, 20ft; Arthur Wools third, 27ft.
Ranning high pump—Won by J. A. Myers, 5it; H. C.
Wansgan, tied with syces at 5tt, and Myers won on the
toss; Gilliland third, 4tt 7tn
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One hundred and twenty yards run—Final heaf: Ansonge first, Fielifer second, McCartie third. Time, 135, so the hundred and fifty yards nowice race—P. Malion hist, S. Braham second, J. Nowoting third. Time, 188.
Half mile welk—H. Mayers, 308, first; M. Levy, 25s., second; S. Leingold, 10s., third. Time, 3m. 40s.
Putting the 16th shot—J. G. Reili, 41t. 6in. first; O. Pulverniller, scratch, second; S. Freiberg 2ft. 6in. third.
Nic hundred pands run—Pleiffer first, McCarty second, Murhary third.
Mic dad one half run—G. O. Hollander, scratch. first;
J. Hefferman, 30yds., second; I. Blumenthal, 83yds., third,

third, Polalo race, scratch-M. J. Donovan first, J. Silverberg second.

Games in Maspeth.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club's postponed games were held at Maspeth Le I, Sopt 7 Summary One hundred gards run—First heat; Won by A. Woermer, scratch; T. Fitzgerald, Ivd. second. Time, II'gs. second heat; Won by W. J. Cotter, I'gyds; Charles Quaid, 4yds, second. Time, II'gs. Third heat; Won by Woermer, Cotter second. Time, II'gs. Third heat; Won by Woermer, Cotter second. Time, II'gs. Tho hundred and teentg gards run—Dead heat between A. Woermer, scratch, and W. J. Cotter, 3yds. Time, 20-3s. Two hundred and teentg gards run—Dead heat between A. Woermer, scratch, and W. J. Cotter, 3yds. Time, 20-3s. Two hundred and teentg gards run—Pead heat between A. Woermer, scratch, E. E. Desmond, 10yds, second, Time 31th, and Time, 3th, 35-3s. One mile wath.—Won by James Cotter, 40s.; H. Glogerich, 10s. second. Time, 2m. 35-3s. One mile run—Won by U. Kipp, 140yds. B. Westrack, 70yds, second. Time, 5m. 35-3s.

Harriers in the Field.

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The Prospet Harriers held games at Flatbush, L. I., on Surday, Sept. 6, with the result shown below:

Two hundred and incerly parals rim—First heat: Won by E. H. mablin, 69ds, c. Laries S. Keessman, 29ds, second. Time 25/s. Second feat: Won by R. I. Barrett, seratch, J. J. Leonard, 6yds, second, Fine, 25/s. Final heat: Won by Leonard, Hamblin second, Whitlach third. Time 25/s.

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Fatting the 16th shot—Won by J. J. Leonard, 3ft. 6in, actual throw, 29tt 7 in; J. In. I. Sullivan, 6ft. 6in, actual throw, 29tt 7 in; J. In. I. Sullivan, 6ft. 6in, second, 20tt 1 in. R. I. Warrett, Stt., third 20tt 25/sin.

One half mice run—Won by E. H. Whitlach, seratch; J. J. Leonard 20/ds, second; John I. Sullivan, 65/ds, third. Time and Itys.

H. Whitlach, 28t., second; W. C. Dow, 35s., third. Time, 3m, 42/s/s.

	THE	NEW	YORK	CLIPPER.		SEPTEMBER 12.
by Weaver and inning saved washington, r. Murphy, H. 3 Hatfield, ss. 2 McGuire, c. 2	ing very effective. A double dasingle by Jennings in the Louisvilles from being R. s. o. A.E. Louisville, T. R. o. o. 2 o. 0 faylor, lb. 3 o. 0 1 0 1 0 Weaver, cf. 3 1 0 0 5 0 (Kuchne, Sb. 2 0 (Kuchne, Sb. 2 2)	le bagger the first shut out. 8. 0. 4. 8. 0. 4. 8. 0. 2. 1. 0 6. 1. 0. 2. 1. 0. 0. 1. 0. 0. 1. 0. 0. 1. 0. 0. 1. 0. 0. 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.	nome team down to five single wild in giving bases on ball lite freely, sepecially in the set ur hits, with two bases on balls his gave the visitors a lead overcome. R. B. O. A.E. [COLUMBUS. T. R. 0 0 1 0 0] rooks 2b. 5 3 0 0 0 0 0] O] O'Rourke.3b 5	safe hits. besides this and scored three runs. ATHLKTIC. T. R. R. O. A.E. MILWAUKH ATHLKTIC. T. R. R. O. A.E. MILWAUKH Cross. rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Schoch, ss Larkin. ib. 4 0 0 8 0 0 (Canavan. 2 Larkin. ib. 4 0 0 8 0 0 (Canavan. 2 Larkin. ib. 4 0 0 4 0 0 Dair mple	ET R. B. O. A.E. Sept. 10, 11, 12, Colum 4 0 0 2 0 0 Sept. 10, 11, 12, Louis 4 0 0 1 3 0 Sept. 10, 11, 12, Milwa 5 0 Sept. 10, 11, 12, Milwa 1 5 0 Sept. 13, 14, 15, Louis 1 4 1 1 0 0 0 Sept. 13, 14, 15, Louis	s To Be Played. thus vs. Athletic. at Columbus ville vs. Battimore. at Louisville ukee vs. Washington. at Milwaukee, uls vs. Boston. at St. Louis bus vs. Washington, at Columbus ville vs. Boston. at Louisville, ukee vs. Athletic, at Milwaukee, uls vs. Battimore. at St. Louis.
Foreman, p. 2 Totals19 Washington Leuisville Earned run-1 On balls-W., 5 pire, Kerins. T	0 0 0 1 0 Meskin, p. 2 0 1 2 15 6 1 Totals 20 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 4 1 8 rarrell 3b. 4 Farrell 3b. 4 1 8 routhers, 1b 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9 1 2 0 1 Storee, st. 4 2 0 1 8 0 0 Fartchell, H 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Whence, s. 4 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Whence, s. 4 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Whence, s. 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Killen. p. 0 1 0 0 0 1 Killen. p. 0 0 0 0 1 Killen. p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Rac There was a lac mbus.	ing at Buffalo. er attendance on Tuesday after. e Buffalo, N. Y., meeting than on vious days. The weather was
These teams Sept. 3, each t The first gar The first team of the founce team The first gar The first team of the first gar The first ga	played two games for one a being then credited with a me, which was a postponed in to pitch for the visitors iy that he gave way to Meal irth inning. The latter did i, although hit quite often, in from scoring more than the auley. Dowd and Alvord e b. Carsey was very effective	admission a victory. Carned runs- cone, Pitz- s, but was kin at the much bet- prevented hree runs. ach made	Boston, I; Columbus, I. Base Do balls—B, 6; C., 5. Umpire, ontended avain Sopt. 4, it belt m Columbus, where It was sol 18. Leiper, late of the Cape tionally for the first time. He with three safe hits, the bom of the cape with three safe hits, the bom	Two games to the am being then cr washington, each team being then cr tory. Cassian, formerly of the P pitched for the home team for the first ing contest, and was effective up to when the visitors commenced to be was batted hard and often. WASHINUTON J. E. B. O. A. R. COLUMB WASHINUTON J. E. B. O. A. R. COLUMB	played Sept. 5 at elicited with a vic- niladelphia Club, time in the open- the fifth inning. thim. Gastright 104, Yetter, second.	ack fast. Purse \$300, of which three year olds and upward, sell- ix furlongs—J. H. McCormick's nn, first, in 1:15½; Muchage, 4— 1, by a length; Fitz Lee, 6—116, engths away Purse \$300, of old, for maiden two year olds, sell- five furlongs—J. E. Seagram's r, first, in 1:02½; Forest Belle, 91,
ors failing to a team having casslan was g good work un pounded out ff Washington T. A.E. Murphy, If. 6	get a run off his pitching. a winning lead, Carsey riven a trial as pitcher, and itil the ninth luning, when the runs. R. B. O. A. B. LOUISVILLE. T. B. 1. 2. 0. 0. 0 Taylor, ib 5. (4. 1. 1. 1. 0) Weaver, cf., 5. 1. 4. 1. 1. 0) Weaver, cf., 5. 1. 2. 1. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	The home stired and he, too, did he visitors his of the visitors born, ef	one inning. Brown led in banely singles. Home runs wer	tting, set e made by Curtis, cf	1.6 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 1.6 1.6 2 0 0 1 1 1 1.6 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	r, first, in 1:02%; Forest Belle, 91, y half a dozen lengths; Valkyr, a short head behindPurse 0 to second, for three year olds lities and allowances, seven fur- Cormick's Autocrat, aged, 122, 29%; Ville Marie, 3—101, Penny, han a length; Tactician, 3—104, gth lengths awayThe Real rance Agents' Stakes, a sweep-
0 0 1 11 1 01 4	2 3 6 1 0 Donovan, II. 4 (2 1 2 0 1 Jennings, as 4 (2 1 2 0 0 Wolf, r. 4 (2 3 9 0 0 Wolf, r. 4 (2 3 3 1 (Shinniek, 20 4 (2 3 3 1 (Shinniek, 20 4 (2 1 2 1 2 1 3 Ryan, c. 2 (0 3 0 5 Heahill, c. 2 (0 1 2 3 0 Maskin, p. 2 (1 2 3 0 Maskin, p. 2 (1 3 0 Maskin, p. 2 (1 2 3 0 Maskin, p. 2 (1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 2 2 0 Totals47	14 9 27 14 1	S 27 11 2 0 0-14 0 0-4 0 0-4 son balls- pire, Dow. Limbire, Kerins, Time, 2h. Keeli kept the home team from r eight safe hits in the second game, widely scattered. Alvord made four credited to the home team. The visi reelly, and earned four of their six. Domahne each got three safe his. WASHINGTONT. R. B. O. A. R. COLUMB.	Struck out—U., 2 stakes of \$10 eac s cond and \$50 mile—T. Kliey's ! of the eight hits for b lited Carset runs. Crooks and \$30, or which \$10 eac s cond and \$50 mile—T. Kliey's ! Perild, 95, T. Fly Stakes, 97, Yetter, \$300, or which \$1	h, h. f., with \$700 added, \$100 to to third, selling allowances, one dathelie, 91, Weber, first, in 1:40-5; nn, second, by five lengths; Mr. third, a neck behind Purse so to second, for two years olds, owances, five furiongs—J. H. Mc-re, 105, Dwyer, first in 1:02; Knapsecond, by a length; Azrael, 106, head behind Purse \$300, of
hias In the sect above result. eight runs in who was bein 0 0 the box, and 0 0 quite hard, but the remainde 1 1 the remainde 1 0 tive except it	ond game the visitors re They started off well it the first and third inning ig freely batted, was then to Duke substituted. He, to at kept the run getting do er of the contest. Stratton in the fifth inning.	versed the by scoring Loose fieldin team four rum making more the contest. ond inning, was effectively and the contest.	kees won by superior and it base running Sept. 1, at g in the first inning gave as. Killen kept the Baltim than one run during the retree view of the score when four safe hits yielded a Healy was batted hard, then safe hits that brought in	Satcliffee c. 4 1 1 2 3 2 Duffee c. 4 1 1 2 3 2 Duffee c. 4 0 1 0 - 4 Sneed, right of the home of th	4 0 0 2 0 0 which \$50 to second, 114 0 2 1 0 0 that had not wo mile and a sixte \$8.84 1 1 6 4 2 132, Flynn, first, 1 1 0 3 0 second, by half a \$4.14 1 4 1 1 4 1 4 1 1 4 1 4 1 1 4 1 4 1	na, for three year olds and apward n a race of the value of \$500, a enth—J. H. McCormick's Rico, 4— n 1:52)\(\xi_1\); Annie G., 3—119, Brooks, length: The Forum, 5—132, Camp,
2 0 Donovan, II 5 2 0 Kuehne, 3b. 5 Jennings, ss. 5 0-1 Shinnick, 2b. 5 Cahill, c 5 Stratton, p. 5 Totals 45	R. N. O. A.E. WASHINGTON. T. 1 2 14 1 0 Murphy, If. T. 3 2 1 1 0 Surchiffer. T. 4 3 2 1 1 0 Surchiffer. T. 4 1 3 0 0 0 Courts, cf. 4 1 2 4 4 1 McCauley, b 4 1 1 1 5 0 Hattheld. ss., 4 1 1 0 2 0 Carsey, p 2 1 2 0 27 14 1 Totals36 3 0 5 0 1 1 0	1 2 0 0 TUBS. 0 1 1 2 0 MILWAUKER.T. 0 1 2 1 0 Grim, cf5 1 1 2 2 0 Pettit, 2b2 0 0 13 1 1 Canavan, ss. 5 0 0 1 4 2 0 Dairymple, if 6 1 2 1 1 0 Schoch, 35. 1 2 1 1 0 Schoch, 35. 0 0 0 0 0 Carney, lb4	R. B. O. A.E. BALTIMORE T. 0 2 3 0 0 Welch. 2b 5 0 0 3 2 2 Ray. cf 5 0 0 1 2 1 Van Halt'n, li 5 2 2 2 0 0 Johnson. cf. 5 2 2 2 0 0 Johnson. cf. 5 1 1 2 3 1 (Jilbert, 3b. 4 1 8 2 0 McGraw, 8s. 4	8. R. O. A.F. Ington, 2; C., 2 On Datis—w., 2; C., 2 Umpire Kerins Time, 15d; 1 2 4 2 3 These teams contended twice Sept. 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 10 0 0 0 their superior fielding. Duke was by the superior fielding. Duke was by the superior fielding, but was by the superior fielding, Duke was by the superior fielding, Duke was by the superior fielding, when the visit of the superior fielding, Duke was by the	7. when the morn- visitors, thanks to titted out of the box remainder of the le, Curris and Murch he home team, and	cond, for three year olds and up- owness. six furlongs—J. H. Mc- K., 3—95, Dwyer, first, in 1:15½; ke, second, by a length; Mucliage, rd, a head behind Purse \$300, econd, for two year olds, penaities dive furlongs—Ed. Leigh's Innova- first, in 1:01½; Cottonade, 99, fl. by three lengths; Fagot, 102, length behindPurse \$300, or
mson need washington. Earned runs alls.—L., I; washington. The t	Louisville, 7; Washington, 3. Struck out—W., 3; L., 2h. Athletic vs. St. Louis. It higher winning for visitors were unable to ba	I 0-3 Milwaukee Battimore. 2 Lumpire. Earned rum Rattimore, 2 Lumpire Davi Ten inning Sept. 2, when above result, kept the hits almost taulte tt Weyling.	2 9 2 5 2 Healy, p	Couries Cour	Which \$50 to Sec 30.5 2 2 3 1	towances, half a mile—Lamasney low Weber, first, in 0:48½; Orinoco, cond. by three lengths; Zed, 3—100, ength and a half behindThe liroad S akes, a sweepstakes of \$10 three year olds and upward, with which \$100 to second and \$50 to la sixteenth—C, Cornhelsen's King
A. B. making only 2 1 0 0 1 1 2 2 1 were scratcl 1 2 1 1 ted freely, b 1 tive. Cross 0 0 excelled in fl ATHLETIE. T. 5 1 Wood, If A 4 2 WTEMPARY et	four scattering singles, tw hes, while their only run d throw by Hallman. Stive out at critical points he wan did the best batting, whil	was the re- tits was bat- s very effec- le Corcoran R. B. O. A. B 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 5 0 Werden. Ib	s. A miss by Ray in the sev sitors to their first run, and it d Carney tied the score in the nuched three bits in the tentl ow by Dwyer, scored the two wi f. R. S. O. A.E., MILWAUKER.T. 5 1 2 2 6 0 Burke, rf 5 5 2 4 1 1 1 Petiti. 2b 3 5 1 0 4 0 0 Canavan.ss 3 5 0 2 16 1 0 Dalrymple. 15 6 1 0 Dalrymple.	enth infine mely hits by eighth. The send runs—Washington 1 0 3 3 0 0 clumbus	String of the second of the se	rton, first, in 1:49; Mr. Sass, 3-92, ya length; Early Blossom, 3-99, if a length away Purse \$300, second, for three year olds and upto twon since Aug. 5, five furlongs—fersatile. 3-105, Shauer, first, in ay, 3-105. Weber, second, by three n, 5-105, Blake, third, half a length se \$300, of which \$50 to second, for and upward that had run and not
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roun. A.R. 2 0 0 0 win by bunc 0 1 eight safe hi 0 1 very effectiv 0 1 lain pitched 2 2 Mulvey was 3 0 lay that po	uis team won after an exci- thus evened up the victori- isitors, although outbatted, bing in the second and eight na. Rettgar, although batte- re when men were on bases in fine form, but was poorl unable to play, and Wood a sition in the first inning, wi w giving the visitors a run.	iting contest tes in the se in the se in the se in the se in the sen managed to the six of their debt and, was to the sen the made of the sen the	Madden, making only two mass he result of a base of Baltimores batted Davies fre three saie bits, including a do T. R. B. O. A.R. Millwarks.E. T. 5 1 2 2 0 0 Burke, cf 5 5 1 4 4 0 Petrit. 20 5 5 1 3 4 4 0 Petrit. 20 5 5 2 21 0 C Canaranias. 4 5 2 2 2 2 0 0 Earle. The left of the control of the co	1. C., 4 Struck out=W., 5; C., 1 Lime, 2.15.	7. Umpire, Kerins, Ifyon, drst, in I by less than a let a nose behind. all ages weights see and if the first inning ill the eighth, when hat the game was — J. H. McCorm — J. H. McCorm	10. by Shannon-ramy Lewis, 4-110, 33%; Calgarry, 3-108, Shauer, second, 19th; Pennyroya, 3-97, Weber, third print; Pennyroya, 3-97, Weber, third print; Salo, of which Spit to second for the second for
13 5 then substit 0-8 Larkin to un m under of t ATHLETIO. B., 7; M'Tamany, et Larkin, r.f. ib Milligan, ib, et Hallman, 2b, Corcoran, ss	unted at third, while Wood of rest and Milligan caught du the game. 5. M. S. L. A. R. S. L. LOUIS. T. S. M.	ring the re- R. R. O. A.E. 1 1 1 0 2 1 1 3 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 12 1 0 Madden. p. Totals Baltimore Earned ru Umpire, Dat	4 0 0 4 2 (Carney, 1b 4 1 1 3 0 0 Grim, c 4 4 0 2 0 1 0 Davies, p 4 4 7 13 27 10 0 Totals38 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	team. Sutcliffer made three successful to the successful team. Sutcliffer made three successful team. Sutcliffer made three successful teams of Foreman, who wild. Washington, T. R. B. O. A. R. Baltin Murphy, T. A. 2 2 2 2 0 Welch McGiulre, C. 4 1 1 5 1 0 Waish Sutcliffer f 4 0.3 0.0 0 0 Johns	dited to the home sessive singles. The good pit three scatwas, however, very thorse, for a 30 of 2 3 of 20 of 2 2 b 3 0 of 2 3 of 2	n, the favorite, first, in 1:28/s; Yersatile, cond, by half a length: Khaftan, 5-107. iengths away The Turt Exchange repstases of \$15, with \$1,000 added, of econd and \$100 to third, for all ages, a long—C. Cornbelsen's King Crab, by a, 6-115. Horton, first, in 1:55%; Marer, the favorite, second, by a length; er, third, a dozen lengths offPurse 50 to second, for two evaer olds, selling furlongs—E. Leigh's Katurah, by Teleou, 100, Weber, first, in 1:024; Yocalite,
onnor cross, c. 3b. chamb'l'n,p tts by te on Two sitors Earned ru at the St. L., 3. C pre- ase. The sbow. A.K. Athletics s	1 1 3 0 0 lkoyle, ss, c, d 4 1 3 0 0 0 lbarling, c, ss 4 4 0 0 0 4 1 Rettgar, p, 4 4 4 10 24 11 4 Totals, .3 0 1 0 2 1 10 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 ns-Athletic, 3; St Louis, 3 0 n ball—A, 4; St. L., 2. Stru ppire Ferguson. Time, 2h, e result was reversed Sept cored their ninth victory o made his reappearance wi	4 0 0 1 7 0 at Philadel 5 5 8 27 17 3 necessary to contest was to be contest was context when the first the series. batted Box	raukee team made their first phia, Sep. 4, when eleven i o decide the question of v as close and exciting throu- one seemed able to bat Kil- the getting five of the twel- the Athletics. Only two of wman freely, Schoch and this seven of their twelve sa	nnings were letory. The lattled as. 3 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 walnum lowd, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 walnum lowd, 2b 3 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 walnum lowd, 3b 3 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 1 walnum lowd lowd lowd lowd lowd lowd lowd lowd	Alten, 173 0 0 1 0 0 104, Flynu. the code, 3 0 1 3 2 1 106, J. Hyslop, 1830, for three code, 3 0 1 5 2 0 1 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	favorite, second, by a head; Alma T., third, eight lengths away Purse year olds and upward, selling allow-ongs—J. H. McCormick's Emma J., by the J. S. Dwyer, first, in 1.03%; Follows with the J. Dwyer of the J. Dwye
0 0 team and v 0 0 were on th 0 0 the two s 3 0 three earn 1 2 0 off him in 1 - 7 however, th	was very effective, especial to bases. In one inning of visitors bat his pitching to dingles, and a home run by ted runs. Stivetts was when Athletics making only it is the first eight innings. I hey bunched three hits at Stivetts gave three men	hy when men of the Milw of the	rell scattered except in the rankees and the eleventh of T. R. R. O. A. R. MILWAUKER. T. 6. 3. 2. 5. 0. 1 Burke, 6. 1. 1 Pettit, 1f	fifth inning he athletics. R. B. O. A.E. 1 3 5 1 0 the home team then scoring the solution of the series. The visitors batted Madde $0.015.2$ weaver each making two singles but they were unable to bunch the series of the ser	prisville. Sept. 5 at Baltimore, retent victory of the infreely Jennings and and a double bagger, heir hits when needed, sam in the eighth imy. The umpire called \$100.000 and \$100.000 an	10. of which \$50 to second, for three year 1, selling allowances, six furlongs—Ganlesman, by Pizuro-Nutwood Maid, 5—95, n 1:18%; Bessie K. 4-98, J. Dwyer, the 1s by a head; Pericles, aged, 101. Yetter, 1gths away Purse \$300, of which \$50 ll ages, seiling allowances, one mile—W. arry, by King, Alfonso Cottonade, 3—112, vorite, first, in 1:47%; Big Brown Jug, ett, second, by half a length; Harrison, bird, less than a length behind Purse \$50 to second, for two year olds, selling
mak ATHLETIC. whom in the harkin, 1b. harkin, 1b. M'Tamany, 4 Larkin, 1b. Milligan, c. Hallman, 2: Corcoran, 8 Sanders, rf.	made three wild pitches while he ng acored. 7 K. B. O. A. R. ST. LOVIS. 15 1 1 0 0 Hoy, cf. 10 2 0 Fuller, 20 4 0 0 10 0 0 Heckartly, rf. 4 0 0 3 4 0 Oyons, 35. 5 1 0 0 2 0 Oronskey, br. 1 1 0 0 0 Barling, c. 1 1 1 2 1 4 0 Darling, c. 1 1 2 0 2 0 Stivette p.	5 1 2 1 0 0 Milwaukte 5 0 0 0 4 1 Earned 1 4 0 0 2 1 0 Milwaukte 6 and 1 2 1 1 A double 4 0 2 1 1 1 lettes score 4 1 1 1 2 0 by Canavar 4 0 1 8 1 legenly his	5 0 0 0 2 0 [killen p 5 0 6123317 8 Totals4 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2. Milwankee 2. Unpure, Ferguson. T programme was given Sept. 5, d two more victories. In the nated off with two runs, the re nand adouble by Earle. Afteree settlering singles were m to received herriect support. Di or received herriect support.	1 0 0 0-5 Walsh, 2b 4 0 0 7 3 0 Weas on june, 155. Werden, 1b 1 0 9 0 1 Worlden, 1b 1 0 0 9 0 1 Worlden, 1b 1 0 0 9 0 1 Worlden, 1b 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0	willer, R. B. O. A. R. allowances, five by Vocalic Viet by Vocalic Viet et, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 0 1 1:8%; Knapsa. G. R. C. A. C.	e furlongs—J. H. McCormick's Vocalite, ta, 95, J. Dwyer, the favorite, first, in kk, 102. Yetter, second, by three lengths; 95, Blake, third, eight lengths away, and Lang States, a sweepstakes of \$10 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to see year olds and upward, weight 10th le, seven furlongs—J. H. McCormick's by Pizarro-Uno, 3—103, the favorite, first, ss, 3—106, Yetter, second, by two lengths; 9, Blake, third, four lengths away
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of the serithe local was given were batter also did we each make	ies. James Sullivan, who hational League team early hat irial by the wisitors, and led freely. Brown's batting ught him four runs. Dufferling a double bagger and twinning, with the bases full, alling over the left field fen	he and O'Brien and base runfy and Lehane pective teams, to singles. In Twitchell sent uce, but Umpire	p 4 0 0 1 2 0 Dayer, p	1, Base on er vanHalt'n, 165 1 3 0 0 Kua	ver. cf. 5 1 2 4 0 0 ings, as 5 0 1 1 1 1 day afternoon, and the track has 3b. 5 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 incled by a second, or a second, incled by a second, incled by a second, incled by a second	housand persons were present on Satur- 4, the weather conditions were favorable was in capital order. Purse \$300, of which for three year olds and upward, selling al- on furlongs—Gauley & Co.'s Dalesman. Od Maid. \$5.—101, Kuntze, first, in 1:29½; S. Blake, second, by a lenuth and a Laif; J. Flynn, the favorite, third, a head be- second, of which \$50 to second, for maiden see \$300, of which \$50 to second, for maiden see \$400, of which \$50 to second, for maiden see \$400, of which \$50 to second, for maiden see \$400.
Mahoney lost a cha Bosrox Brown, cf. Duffy, rf. Farrell, 31 Brouthers Rich'dson Murpby, c O'Brien, p Stricker, Stric	decided it was foul, and it ince to tie the score. T. R. B. O. A.R. COLUMBUS. 5 4 3 2 0 0 Crooks, 2b. 5 2 3 0 0 0 Crooks, 2b. 5 1 1 0 7 0 Duffee, cf. 114 0 1 2 0 0 Fwitchell; 3. 4 1 2 3 0 0 Dwsee, c. 6 4 1 0 0 2 0 Wheelock, 2b. 6 4 1 0 5 4 1 Lelane, 1b.	Tr. R. B. O. A. R. Canada (1974) (2 Canava unesrned 5 2 2 1 5 0 to 1 2 3 0 to 1 5 0 1 5 0 1 5 0 0 4 5 0 1 5 0 0 4 5 0 1 5 0 1 6 0 1 4 1 1 6 0 1 Larkin, il 4 1 1 2 0 0 Manan (4 1 1 6 0 1 Larkin, il 4 4 0 0 2 3 0 Milligan.	s, one of which was a scratch, in, Schoch and Grim gave the runs. Corcoran again excelled tubes to except ad all of ninete very difficult. 5.0 1.0 0.0 Burke, cf., cf. 2.0 0.0 U Schoch, as. 5.4 1.0 8.0 (Canavan, D. C. 4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.	Wild throwing home team feet of the standard o	Louisville, 2. Base on 4. Struck out—B., 4; tame to seven innings. and freely in the first in sand a winning lead, lainder of the contest, ed positions, the latter dispositions, the latter list in th	in 0.494; Grapeshot, 2—105, Vetter, seegths behind; Bob Miller, 4—105, Murkett, behind Pur e \$300, of which \$50 to see e year olds, fire furlongs—T. H. Love's St. Blaise Falenta, 110, Shauer, first, in 8, 113, Flynn, second, by a neck; Hydra, 101, d. five lengths away The Genesee Hotel year olds, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, h. f., kd. of which \$72 to second and \$25 to third, —Ed. Leigh s Innovation, by Woodlands-105, Flynn, the favorite, first, in 102; flly
Brounds. Broton Columbur Earned Boston Columbur Earned Boston Co., 3 Un A closel Bostons Buttatons Buttaton Buttaton Buttaton Buttaton Buttaton	is, 4 0 0 1 3 0 Sullivan, p	4 0 0 2 1 Corcoran, 4 0 5 10 27 14 3 3 2 1 1-5 3 2 1 2-5 5 2 1 2-5 5 2 1 3-5	as 4 1 1 5 6 (Grim, 35 b., 4 0 0 2 1 (Octam, 35 c., 4 0 0 2 0 f Vaughn, c. p. 4 0 0 1 0 (Davies, p. 1 38 5 4 27 9 f) Totals c. c. o 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 0 0 7 0 1 Verticals 1 1 1 0 0 Ku 4 0 1 0 1 1 0 Verticals 1 1 1 0 0 Ku 4 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Verticals 1 1 1 0 0 Ku 36 1 9 27 11 7 Gilbert 30 . 4 1 2 0 2 0 Cat 36 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	chne. 3b. 4 0 2 2 0 0 10 be ow the cill, if, c 4 1 1 5 0 0 Att lla Deusc	r-Maxim. 98, J. Dwyer, aecond, by two made. 98. Plankuchen, third, a head behind 60, for three year olds and upward, weights scale, one mile—J. Shields' Sir George, by hka, 3.—104. Plyno, the favorite, first, in royal, 3.—99, J. Dwyer, second, by a length ed. 3.—102, Yetter, third, two lengths away, 300, of which \$30 to second, for three year ard, six furlongs—G. C. Gray's Mabel A., by se Walter, 109. Pfankuchen, the favorite Swifter, 4.—112, Francis, second, by two 9, 4—112, Plynn, third, eight lengths away.
Philadel- Philad	sae ou balls and two successis red. Gastright was very will so on balls. Brouthers being se times at bat. He, however, sing more than six safe hits, ith inning, were scratches, an ing runs. 7. 18. 8. O. A. R. COLUMBU. 7. 18. 19. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.	id, giving eleven that to first each kept the Bostons two of which in the dbrought in the ATHLET Wood, II. 8. T. R. B. O. A.E. Wood, II. 1. 4 U O 2 3 0 Larkin, I	ach team scored a victory. Is alm held the visitors down to nich were scratches. Davies, out the was batted when men wittes earned three of their dve. C. T. R. B. O. A.E. Milwatkei. J. S. O. O. O. O. Burke, cf. J. S. O.	runs. 1. T. R. B. O. A. B. 1. S. O. U. 2. U. U. 1. 4. U. 1. 3. 5. 2. 1. 4. U. 1. 3. 5. 2. 1. 4. U. 1. 3. 5. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 2. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 2. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 2. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	d to Sept. 7, re.	efeated both Marion C. and Virge d'Or at k. Chicago. on Sept. 2 The distance was a rilong, and Kingston won in a common galwith 122b up. Marion C., 113, was second pr., 22 third. About fifteen thousand persent and Kingston was the favorite at pro-
periority a seconing railroad grounds ad consed before	c 5 0 1 8 1 0 Downe, c	Mahoney. Time, In the	c. 4 0 0 8 2 0 Dairymple, 2b 4 2 2 1 2 0 Earle, rf., ss. 4 1 1 2 0 I Grim, 3b., th. 4 0 1 2 1 1 Grim, 3b., th. 4 0 1 2 1 0 Gramey, lb., th. 4 2 2 6 0 0 Vaughn, c., th. 4 2 2 6 0 0 Vaughn, c., th. 4 0 0 1 1 0 Davies, p., s., 39 5 8 27 6 1 Totals. se. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1.45. Milwaukee. 5 6 6 5 Washington 1 1 7 10 Louisville. 1 5 5 4	3	Sept. 4. He bred some famous thorough- gothern Luke Blackburn, George Kinney. Ouza and Stuyvesant. For several seasons officiated as judge of racing at Saratogs, rell and favorably known to Eastern turi- ES paced a mile at Decatur, Ill., Sept 3, in the best time for stallions on a half mile shibition was made with a running mate. DLAY JUMPER, Hercules, belonging to the table, will be sent to England, to take part National Steeplechase at Liverpool next
Meakin's when the	lumbus team reversed the ab- ey played the final game of the ,	ir Eastern series. Were but Weyhing	ched in the fifth inning and ; was freely batted in the fifth	saveu a situt out.	66 67 70 76 458 The Grand	National Steeplechase at Liverpool next

him, three being bunched in the second inning, which, with bases on balls and errors by the home team, notice with bases on balls and errors by the home team, notice half as bour to play, thritteen men taking a torn at the half as bour to play, thritteen men taking a torn at the half as bour to play, thritteen men taking a torn at the half as bour to play, thritteen men taking a torn at the half as bour to play, thritteen men taking a torn at the accordance of the play and ordered on. The visitors kickel hard to have the game called, but tomprise dequals was incurred bear down one pleted. Manager Ward was still unable to play, and one pleted. Manager Ward was still unable to play, and one pleted. Manager Ward was still unable to play, and the play a

	Boston	St. Louis.	Balli	Athletic.	Colum-	Milionu-	Wash-	Louis-	Games Won.	of Vic
Boston St. Louis	1.	6	9	11	13	11	16	13	1 79	1.70
Baltimora.	8	7	9	8	11	14	13	9	72	.62
Athletic	5	1 9	8	0	10	12.	7	12	63	.53
Columbus	5	9	5	8	- 170	-7	8	12	54	45
Milwaukee.	8	6	6	5	8	100	10 .	8	48	.41
Washington	1	1	7	10	5	. 5		10	39	.35
Louisville.		0	3	4	.8	9	7		39	.33
Lost	33	43	49	54	66	67	70	76	458	

New York vs. Cincinnati.

These teams played two games Sept. 7 at the Polo Grounds. this city, each being then credited with a victory. The New Yorks started off with the lead, Connor in the fifth inning making a terrific drive for a home run. A lucky home run intino the right field seats by Reilly in the eighth linning, when two men were on bases, enabled the Chicinnata to tie the score. Two wild throws to the plate by litchardson gave the visitors two runs and the victory after one man was out in the last half of the eleventh inning. Richardson had previously accepted all of fifteen clasmes at second base. New York, F. & B. O. A.K. [UNGNAAT]. F. B. D. O. A.K.

The Record to Sept. 7, Inclusive.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York	Phila	Cleve.	Brook	Pitts.	Cincin	Games	of Vic.
Chicago	4 11	11	5	7	1.15	12	10	111	71	1.623
Boston	6	200	10	7	.8	.11	13	8	63.	.573
New York	10	5		7	10	7	1 7	12	58	558
Philadelp'ia	9.	6	7	1.5	8	8	12	8	58	527
Cleveland	2	8	5	1 8	1	8	9	111	51	455
Brooklyn	7	5	5	8	9	1.22	7	8	49	.445
Pittsburg	6	3	9	7	1 5	8	1 1	10	44	425
Cincinnati.	3	9	3.	8	6	1.7	7	1.0	45	398
	412	24	440	59	61	61	44	68	413	

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Sept. 9, New York vs. Cincinnati, at he Polo Grounds.

Nept. 9, Brooklyn vs. Chicago, at Brooklyn.

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Nept. 10, 11, 2, New York vs. Cleveland, at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Nept. 10, 11, 12, Philadelphia vs. Checago, at Philadelphia.

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Nept. 14, 15, 16, New York vs. Pittsburg, at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Sept. 14, 15, 16, Brooklyn vs. Checinnati, at Brooklyn.

Nept. 14, 15, 16, Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia.

Sept. 14 15, 16, Boston vs. Chicago, at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

The Western Teams Conclude Their Last Series this Season in the East. Washington vs. Louisville.

The two tailenders competed for superiority Sept. I, at Washington, the home team then scoring their ninth victory of the series. Owing to railroad delays the Louisvilles did not appear on the grounds until an hour after the appointed time, and consequently only five innings could be played before darkness intervened. Errors gave the home team their three runs of only two safe hits, Meakin's

	Boston	St. Louis.	Balli-	Athletic.	Colum-	Milions.	Wash-	Louis-	Games Won	of Vic
Boston		1 6	1 91	11	1 13	11	16	13 (1 79	70
St. Louis	8		9	8	111	14	13	9	72	.62
Baltimora .	8	7	1	8	111	9	9	12	64	56
Athletic	. 5	9	8		10	12.	7	12	63	.53
Columbus	5	9	5	8		-7	8	12	54	450
Milwaukee.	. 5	6	6	5	8		10	8	48	415
Washington	1	1	7	10	5	5		10	30	95
Louisville	- 1	5	5	4	8	9	7		39	.33
Lost	33	43	49	54	66	67	70	76	458	

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THE SHEEPSHEAD MEETING.

Unfavorable weather had the effect of limiting the attendance at Sheepshead Bay on Monday afternoon, Aug. 31, yet there was a very fair crowd pres-The track was very heavy, however, and the ent. The track was very heavy, however, and the sport we stame compared with that of the opening day. Results were equally divided between favorites and non-favorites. Summary: A sweepstakes of \$25 each, for all ages of the state of \$25 each, for all ages of \$25 each, for the favorite, for \$35 each, for all ages of \$25 each, for the favorite, for \$35 each, for all ages of \$35 each, for all ages of \$35 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 each, each of \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 each, and \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 each, and \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 each, for the \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, of which \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by two for \$25 each, for the year old, by th

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Coming Events.

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Seventy-three Boats Compete for Valuable Trophies.

Seventy three yachts of the New York Yacht Racing Association cast their sails to the breeze on Labor Day. Sept 7, and competed for the trophies offered by the club. Everything seemed to conspire against the success of the event, but the yachtsmen did their duty and were rewarded by knowing that their regaits was the iargest that has been sailed in New York Harber this season. The sea was running high covered with white caps, which trailed along as the volumn of dark green water rushed by with the eibhing tide. Over head the sky was black and overhung with clouds that threatened showers. The wind was from the northeast and blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The long course was twenty four nautical miles from Oyster Island bucy, No. 13, to Red Nun bucy, No. 14, and return. The other courses were to swash than nel bell buoy, another to black bnoy, No. 9, and the last to No. 11, off Fort Tomp's in The Charmer back the town of the course, the Christine carried away her iib, and could not start, the Charles J. Moore had her bowsprit torn away and capsized, the May F was dismasted while going over the course, the Christine carried away her proposed and the Ripple was dismasted. Lonis J. Bouny's twenty-five footer Smuggler was entered in the name of Fred W. Wright et al. It was claimed by some of the yachtsmen that the vessel was not regularly entered in the rame of George E Gartland, William Cagger and Charles E. Shuns. The Iron steamboat Cyanu carried about 2the vent. The summary: CLASS D—COURSE I.

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Death of P. J. Clark.

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We regret to have to record the death of this gentleman, amateur, exchampion, sculler of Australia. Mr. Clark had been unwell for seme time and in 1889 undersent a serious operation which, unfortunately, had to be repeated the next Spring. He then made arrangements to go to England to consult specialists, but no permanent good resulted from his visit, and he died at st. Leonards. Sodney, N. S. W., on July 24. Mr. Clark, bestides being case of the most prominent amateur cars men in Australia and contributed many articles to the various newspapers on the subject. He look great interest in the project of sending an amateur eight to England but the close fell through from various causes. Latterly Mr. Clark had refired from active participation in rowing matters, as he was not satisfied with the way they were conducted. In 1884, when heach defeated Hablan to their great race on the Partamatta, he was the unpire, a position be often occupied, his straightforward and honorable conduct causing his services to be in demand.

EDWARD HANLAN AND J. G. GAUDAUR have arranged to row their single scull race at Hamilton Beach., Ont., on Sept. 10.

ATHLETIC.

Williamsburg Athletes.

The initial Fall games of the Williamsburg Athletic Club came off at their grounds Brooklyn, N. V., on Sept.

The initial Fall games of the Williamsburg Athletic Club came off at their grounds Brooklyn, N. N., on Sept. 7. The weather being unfavorable, the spectators were few in number and the track was in poor condition. Summorry:

One hundred yards run — First heat: Fdward Andrews, 25yds., and W Kirkwood, 4yds., ran a dead heat. Time, 113s. Second heat: Won by Harry Gilliand, scratch; L hangens, folds, second Time, 113s. The run off of the dead heat held excend Time, 113s. The run off of the dead heat held excend Time, 113s. The run off of the dead heat held excend Time, 113s. The run off of the dead heat held excend time, 113s. The hantered and tearthy gads run—First heat: Won by G. Parsons, second and W. Kirkwood, 6yds., second. Time 27ss. Second heat: Won by Harry Gilliand, scratch; Withiam Young, 10yds, second. Third heat: Won by G. Parsons, scraych; W. Kirkwood, 6yds., second. Time, 25ss. Second heat: Won by Harry Gilliand, scratch; Withiam Young, 10yds, second. Third heat: Won by G. Marcons, 11st, 1

Pastime Athletic Club

The monthly games of this club were held at their trounds in this city on Sept 7, with the result shown in he summary the hundred and twenty yards run—Final heat: An-

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Games in Maspeth.

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The Brooklyn Athletic Club's postponed games were held at Maspeth, L. I., Sopt. 7. Summary.

One humber gards run—First heat: Won by A. Wourner, scratch; T. Ettzgerald, I.d., second. Time, II.3a. Second heat: Won by W. J. Cotter, I.3a. data: Won by W. J. Cotter, I.3a. Chailes Quaid, 43ds., second. Time, III.3a. Third heat: Won by Woeriner, Cotter second. Time, III.3a. Final heat: Won by Woeriner, Cotter second, Fitzgerald third. Time II.3a. Time Justice and Levely gards windle rate won by Jon. Two humbers and twenty gards write race—Won by Jr. Fitzgerald, scratch; E. E. Desmond, 10yds., second, Time 315g. Fitzgerald, seratci; E. E. Perenter, 1984; B. Westrack Tigds, second. Time, 2m, 28', s. One half mile run-Won by Matthew Moore, 25yds, B. Westrack Tigds, second. Time, 8m, 35', s. Gregorich, 198, second. Time, 8m, 35', s. One mile run-Won by C. Kipp, 180yds.; B. Westrack, 70yds., second. Time, 5m 47', s.

Harriers in the Field.

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The Prospect Harriers held games at Flatbush, L. I., on Sueday, Sept. 6, with the result shown below.

Two hundred and tuenly facid rum.-First heat: Won by E. H. midlin, 636s; (tharles S. Keeseman, 73 ds., second. Time, 25 s. Second heat: Won by R. I. Harrett, scratch; J. J. Leonard, 630s, second. Time, 25 s.

Final heat: Won by Leonard, Hamblin second, whithehlind. Time, 25 s.

Patting the 16th shot.—Won by J. J. Leonard, 3R. 6in, actual throw, 28th 7in; J. In I. Sullivan, 6ft, 6in, second, 24th, 1in; R. I. Barrett, 5tt, third, 25tt, 25 s.

One half mile sunt.—Won by E. H. Whitsch, scratch; J. J. Leonard, 30yds., second; John L. Sullivan, 55yds., third. Time, 20s. 118-8.

One half mile sunt.—Won by E. Hamblin, scratch; E. Whitsch, 23th, second; W. C. Dow, 33s., third. Time, 3m. 42 s.

W. L. Chipestopher, who was well known in amateur athletic circles a few years ago, died at his home. West Brighton, S. I., last week. Mr. Christopher had been ill for some time with consumption. He was formerly an active member of the Staten Island Athletic Club and of the old Neptune Boat Club. He was noted as an oarsman, and had won many races in this vicinity. He was thirty-four years old, and leaves a wife and one child.

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ONE SIDED championship matches were played at Montreal and Cornwall Sept. 5. At Montreal the Shanrocks defeated the Ottawas by 6 to 0, and at Cornwall the Coinwalls took 5 games to 1 from the Capitols of Ottawa.

Ottawa.

The Football Team of the Irish American Athletic
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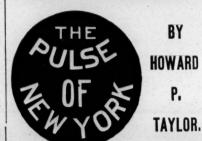
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details of the second battle between Joe Goddard, the Bartler champion, and Joe Choynski:

The fight which took place on Monday, July 20, at the rooms of the Melbourne Athlatic Club, for the championship of Australia, was about the biggest thing in fistles that has taken place in Australia up to date. The fact that it was generally recognized as such was attested by the eager crowd of members who sought admittance, and the keen interest evinced by speciators and partisans on all sides while the encounter last and partisans on all sides while the encounter last and the keen interest evinced by speciators and george Watson kept time. The first thing notice able when the combatants began was that the visitor was trying a different style to that which is easentially his own. But, before half the first round was over he found that there was no time for new experiments, and quickly got back to his own. The round was mostly a punishing one, and ended just after the American received one which sent him to the floor. During it doldard is several in the face, which openious wind muder the left eye. The second round was distinguished by the dodging tactics of the Yank. He was getting away a lot, and brought Goddard after him in the latter's endeavors to get on. The consequence was that the Australian was slogging away, and in many instances reaching nothing.

The Barrier man let out a terrible punch which would have undoubtelly led to a serious interference with Choynski's wind at this early stage had be got it. Later outly, Choynsal was remarkably quick in avoiding to the leas apparently being to allow his opponent to spend his force in resultless hits, and then conewhen the Australian should be winded by his own ex-rions. The Californian lad when he did get one in generally dely with his left, and indet he did get one in generally being the list, and in the right. In the interference with that unknown force which, lithed been sumised, night red list in the right. In this round the australies and lithe or no opportunity

Still Talking Fight.

Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell are still talking fight through the newspapers, and both are getting all the capital possible out of it. The American is the only one so far to put up any money, his deposit of \$1,000 in the hands of a contemporary giving his challenge a business like appearance, while Mitchell and father in law "Pony" are content with sealing out cablegrams which smack attendity of braggadocia. The Englishman wants to fight with bare Knuckles alone, for such sum as Corbett can raise, in either England or America, the one who travels from home to receive \$5.0 for expenses, and will, he says, guarantee the Californian a side betto of \$10,000 on the travels for expenses, and will, be says, guarantee the Californian a side betto growth of the content of the proposition, by the way, which gives to Charley's promunciament or look of buncombe, and is more likely to injure than help him and lartner slavin during their coming tour of the states. Jim says that as bet of \$1000 is quite big enough to satisfy him, that he decidedly objects to readering himself amonable to the laws of the country by snaging in a bare knuckle light, and that the fight must take place before some responsible club, the california A. C. the hands of a contemporary giving his challenge

Gibbons and McAuliffe.

Pugilistic circles in the East are much excited over the impending conflict between the old lightweight, Jack McAulific and the Jersey Boy, Au tin Gibbons, who is bound to "do or die" in his struggle to win premier honors. The orline/pals are in capital physical trains and those who witcoes the battle within the four evening, respectively. The properties are the structured and those who witcoes the battle within the four evening, respectively. The wind is the considerable of the most exciting, scientific and resolutely fough puglistic engagements that has taken place in this country for a term of years. The fight will surely be for the purest sort of "blood," for determents on much to both men for either to leave aught untried that might tend to secure him bonorable victory in what may truly be described as the most important contest in which either has figured as a principal. So deep is the public interest in the affair that there is sure to be a big crowd at Granife Hail on the eventual night. the impending conflict between the old lightweight

Billy McCarthy,

Billy McCarthy,
the clever Australian middleweight, who was so unlucky as to fracture his good right arm in his battle with Abe Greggians, in his last fight in San Francisco (after which painful accident he milled twenty two three minute rounds), arrived at Liverpool Eng., Aug. 19. In Phe Sporting Life of Aug 24, appeared the following:
The Australian is in town on private matters, but before returning to Australian he would like to box either of the following English middleweights: Ted Pritchard, Toff Wall, Bill choose, and Johnsy O'Artent and Company of the Pritchard for Wall, Bill choose, and Johnsy O'Artent and Company of the Pritchard non-kind idee to arrange another match with Pritchard non-kindia conditions to the last. With his unsoubted credentials, Billy McCarthy should have intile difficulty in arranging a contest with at least one of our middleweights.

Corbett vs. Mitchell.

Charley Mitchell, according to a cablegram, happosted money in London for a match with Jim Corbett which fact he made known in a bombastic card couche in language calculated to belittle the Californian in the egon of those who are unware of his real abilities. Should those hals ever need tand it work be Corpett as fault if they do not really a with both hands and reet, collections had different tong after the battle has been win

Jim Hall Stabbed.

A dispatch from Mt. Clemens, Mich., states that Pugilist Jim Hall, of Australia, and his manager, Char-Puglist Jim Hall, of Australia, and his manager, Char-lay Davies, who have been staying at the Avery House-were drinking in the barroom on Sunday night, Aug. 23 when they became involved in an altereation, which led to a fracas, Hall endeavoring for "do" his manager with a bottle, and Davies bringing the conflict to a focus by inflicting a dangerous gash with a sharp lemor knife on his antagonist's needs, the wound reaching from the right ear to the cbin and narrowly missing the jugular vein. Hall's wound was considered very serious.

Among the Mormons.—A fight for the heavyweigh championship of Utah took place at the Grand Oper House, Ozien Sept 1 before 12.00 spectators. The confestants were Jim Williams, of Sait Lake, who hel contestants were Jim Wilmans, of sair Lasse, who hele champonship, and George Morrison, of tyden, we known to Deneer, and backed by liarry flyndes, the Wyoming sporting man. The purse was offered by if Athletic Club of Ogden, supplemented by side bet making a total of \$5000. The battle was short, shar and decisive. Morrison was outfought from the start finish and was knocked out in the fifth round, after bing dreastfaily punished.

SELLIVAR, AND SIARIN —John J. Sullyan's backet.

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SPLLIVAN LAYS 'EM OUT — Says a dispatch from Sa Francesco, Sept. 6— 'Latest accounts from Antrail state that when the steamer left sydney John L. Million and the state that when the steamer left sydney John L. Million and the state of the state

HATTIE LESLIE. female pugilist, will arrive at N Yoke Sopt. 12: accompanied by her husband, Jo Leslie, and Manager that J cripets. This will be hirst visit to New York, and is made with the hope securing a match.

Tom Mann and George Armstrong fought without gloves for \$150 at Briar Dene, near Whitley, Eng., on Aug 24. The lans fought gamely through filty-four rounds, worked off in less than an hour, and the fight was enied by Armstrong bitting his opponent when the latter was on his kness the fight being awarded to Mann because of the fout.

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BILLY HAWKINS, the claimant to the title of lightweight champion of Canada, denies the statement that
the recently fought and was defeated by Ed Gorman at
Chicago. He says that he was in Superior, Wis., at the
time mentioned.

WILLIAM BLEMIS and Frank Yerk, heavyweights with out pretensions to superior fistic ability, tried conclu-sions at Hackensack, N. J. Sent. 5, for a small purse. Yerk was knocked endways in the third round. FRANK SLAVIN began operations as a bookmaker at Turst Park, Eng., on Aug 22, and came out well shead "on the day." During the week closing Sept. 5, at the York races, he was found in Tattersall sting. Two Local Publishers, named Herman and Crease, fought for a purse of \$9 near Bristol, Eng., Aug 22. Heyman, who is somewhat of a veteran puncher, had all the best of a fast fight and won in the sixth round Cat. McCathrily left for New Orleans on Sept. 6: to fulfill his engagement with Tommy Warren on Sept. 22. He was a roompanied by Jack O'Mara his trailer.

According to non-official averages, recently published, Hamilton, of the Philadelphias, Is ads the National League players in stolen bases, having seventy-can Association players with office of the Machington Club, leading the batsmen of the American Association with a percentage of 4.43. Hamilton of the Philadelphia Club, leadath he National League, with a percentage of .310.

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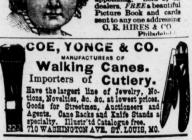
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